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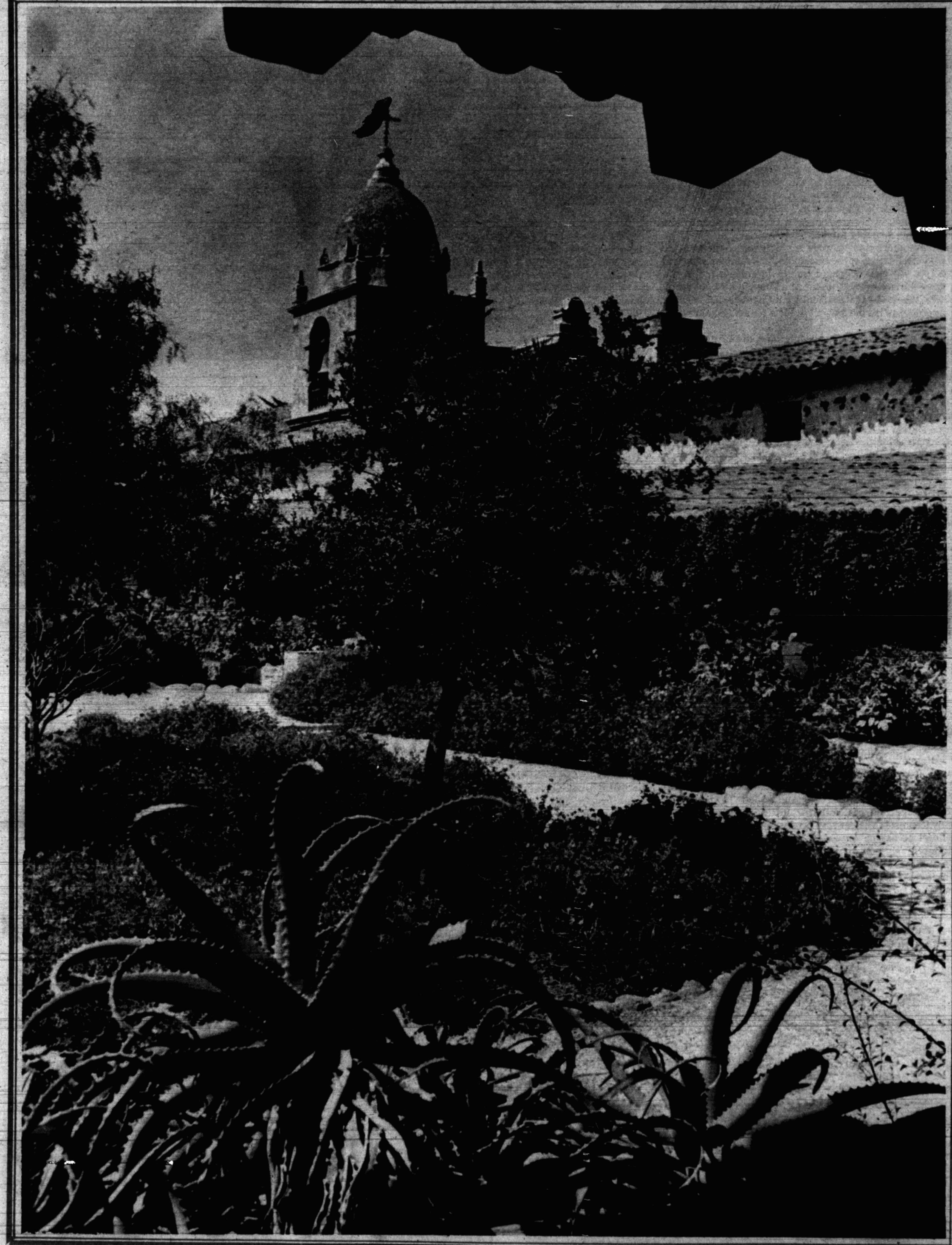


CARMEL MISSION. Photo by Irene Gaasch

Opinion

Once upon a time...

by Frank Lloyd

The man in the floppy hat, almost lost in the driver's seat of the taxi cab, rides no more in Carmel-by-the-Sea. But Samuel B. Colburn has not left us. While not taking out a watercolor class on location, perhaps at the beach, he can sometimes be found at the dispatcher's desk in the local taxi office. He's been a fixture in the business too long to leave us so abruptly.

It was not always so, for Sam came to Carmel long, long ago, as a young man fresh from college in Southern California, and always living in style — modest style, but comfortably.

He became one of a group of young bachelors enjoying residence on Carmel Point, among them Francis Robert "Bob" Smith, then manager of the Western Union office in Carmel. There was also the late Dave Davis ("Stinky" to his intimates for no good reason at all, except, perhaps his nose appeared to be always suspecting a bad smell somewhere. Like under an innocent kitchen sink?)

While the others had to work for a living, Sam was the artist and intellectual of the bunch, and his means, inherited from a fine old New England family producing a fine old beer, gave him substance, a sort of affluence not shared by the others, who had to scramble for a living — which became a real problem as hard times set in for a nation economically adrift.

Sam-the-artist was always predominant in character over Sam-the-Carmelite, and before he arrived to make his home here he had traveled abroad at a time when travel had not become so commonplace as today. He had visited Mexico, Cuba and Spain, the eye of the artist absorbing the Latin gift for always making a fine tableau of nothing more than a day's work, a rest at the end of the day, or a man leaning against a wall in Mexico. Sam sees a man and a wall enmesh themselves as a picture in form and color, ready for the artist to preserve for future enjoyment. The same occurs when a brown-skinned woman sits in the river of some tropical country and crashes her washing against a rock to drive out the dirt, so it is not just any woman slamming wet cloth against a wet rock, but a potential madonna without child, making a music of charm as she addresses her timpanum.

Our Sam has a way of catching this in his watercolors, this expressly Mexican way of arranging figures and materials and colors (the last, sometimes garish in themselves) so that the whole becomes a symphony.

His many groups of sardine fishermen done during the days when Monterey was one of the top world fish ports, attest to Sam's quick eye for catching the moment of delightful action, or even inaction, as when the men rest, only their incessant chatter going on endlessly.

There was a period when Sam became a married man, and he was graceful in this, as he was as an artist. He wedded Grace, who even in high school, it was said, ardently admired Sam. Meanwhile, she had married and had two children, and then Sam became a husband and before long there was a complete family, a beautiful girl and three fine boys.

They lived in Sam's house on Pescadero, one of the early Herbert Vial-Builder houses of Carmel's pre-war era. Sam designed the house without help of a housekeeper type, but it was comfortable, with a large living room for an artist's studio, a bathroom and closets at one end, and a kitchen off the other end with a double-opening fireplace. The brick in the fireplaces, chimney and hearth were Stockton "pavers," so called because they had been the hard street surface in Stockton back into farm-wagon days before concrete and macadam streets made them no longer necessary. Mining them provided someone with a small fortune and, at the same time, took the noise and bumpiness out of the streets of the valley towns.

There was a lot of character in this house, something that balanced somewhat the general lack of bedroom space. However, by climbing a ladder fastened to the wall, it was possible to mount to a cubby-hole where a bedroll lay in wait.

By the time Grace and the burgeoning family arrived, however, it was necessary to expand the house and some of the builders thought it a fine idea to make a contribution of labor as a wedding present and in appreciation of Sam as a valued member of the community. This was also an unspoken wish for continued bliss, but time alters all things and today's bliss so often is tomorrow's sorrow.

But while that happiness lasted, the hearth of Sam and Grace and the four children was a warm place to sit by on a cold and rainy winter afternoon, a place of good conversation and gentle humor.

There were many fine evening gatherings there, too, and especially Sam's Spring Martini Festivals. Among the many who sipped wine or martinis or beer and helped to make the high rafters shake, was George Aucourt, so well remembered for his late-evening mumblings of "old friends are the best friends." At the time he brought to these parties a lady by the enticing name of Kitty McVitty, however it may have been spelled.

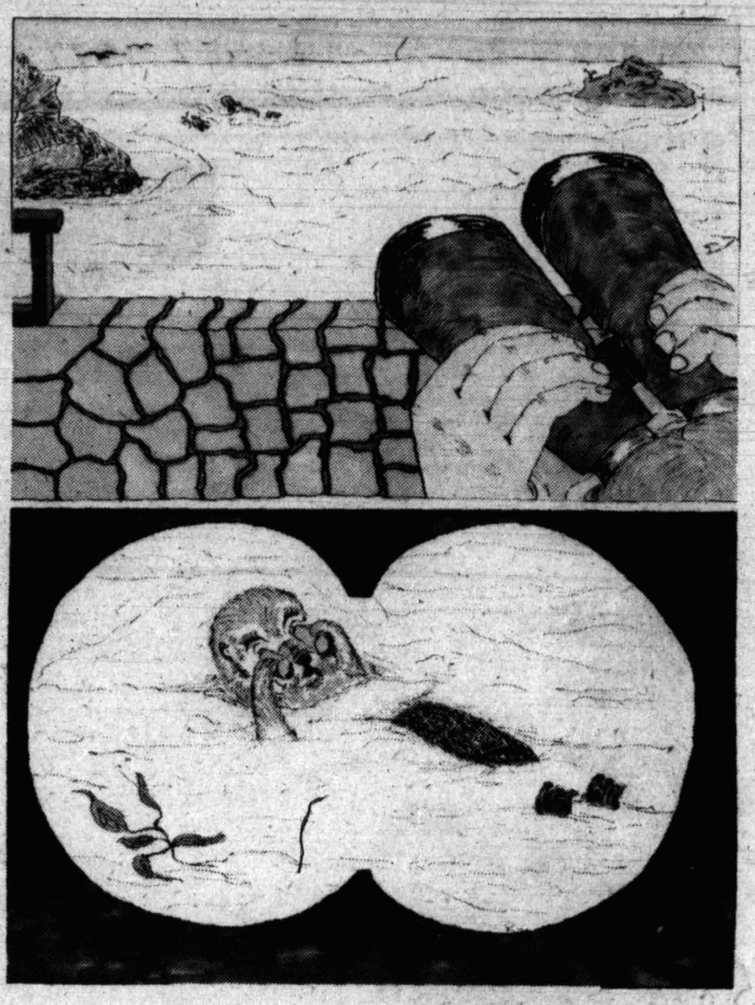
To look back on those times brings a note of sadness, like the Whiffenpoof's Song. During one martini festival, Jane Hopper and Herbert Vial, who had built the house, were asking friends if they should get married; both had lived here long and yet never met until a short time before. The vote for marriage was favorable, if a little sentimental; and so on to the next festival, one of nuptuals.

No longer does Sam inhabit his own dwelling, but it is the abode of Karen and Ben Lyon (Karen being a daughter of authors Henry and Mona Williams(and they hung on the gate a touching sign denoting their home as "Sam's Place."

And every fall, since it's no longer the spring of his life, Sam holds his annual plum festival, when the small red plums are ripe on his trees behind the Asilomar sand dunes. There again it is warm and festive as the sun swings low in late afternoon.

In the Village

by Arnold



Letters

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Swimming pools

Dear Editor:

It would seem practical and reasonable if our Motel and Hotel operators would voluntarily discontinue their swimming-pool service until the drought has ended. In view of the water shortage and restrictions, and the sacrifices being made by Peninsula residents to conserve our precious water, it wouldn't be asking too much of them.

Millions of gallons of water would be saved, and who knows, it might in time be our drinking water. By the end of the three year cycle of drought we face, which now has become very serious, it could very well be the drinking water we will need for our future use.

Many women are living along in Carmel and 50 gallons of water a day is a heavy restriction for them.

Visitors will continue to come to beautiful Carmel-By-The-Sea, and they will understand our water problem, and will willingly forgo their swimming-pool priviledges.

Lewis V. Meehan
Carmel

Carmel concern

Dear Editor:

I attended the Carmel City Council meeting Monday evening and would like to express a few opinions about my reactions. I have resided in Carmel for seven years, own property here and have always had great pride in living in such a beautiful and outstanding village. I feel very protective about its health and welfare as do so many other residents. I also feel very strongly about the quality of life here as it is unique. But in the last few years, there have been some drastic and terrible changes: buildings that are too high for the area, buses and campers choking the town en masse, souveneir type stores geared for tourists — to name a few.

Last summer it seemed like Coney Island, a tourist mecca which seemed to swallow up the whole community like a huge dragon. It was very obvious in the meeting that there are two opposite factions, the merchants (except for those who care and want quality) against those who want to keep Carmel life special. I am not opposed to all tourism, as it is necessary, of course, but there have to be some stops put on and some better alternatives, such as discontinuing tour buses while the water situation is critical and limiting buses and campers from taking over the small, already overcrowded streets.

Esthetically I am also offended by those tin outhouses and wonder why an attractive wooden structure could not be built and placed in the library lot for the tourists instead. It is terrible to see the "unbeautiful" fill our town in any way and ugliness and bad taste, once let in, will begin to infiltrate and diminish the lovely quality that makes this area so special.

Jane Bradford
Carmel

Assistant editor named

Carmel Pine Cone editor Dave Cole has announced the appointment of Irene Gaasch to the position of assistant editor. Gaasch has been Carmel Life editor since December of last year and will also continue in that position.

Gaasch has been with the **Pine Cone** since September, 1975 as a reporter-photographer. She has lived in Carmel for the past five years.

Prior to moving to Carmel, she lived in Austin, Texas where she studied communications at the University of Texas and was employed by the Texas Observer.

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Bus ban voted down

Special community committee to search for tour bus solution

By DAVID COLE

In a raucous meeting Monday night, the Carmel City Council voted down a proposed ordinance that would have banned certain tour buses from the city until the end of the water crisis.

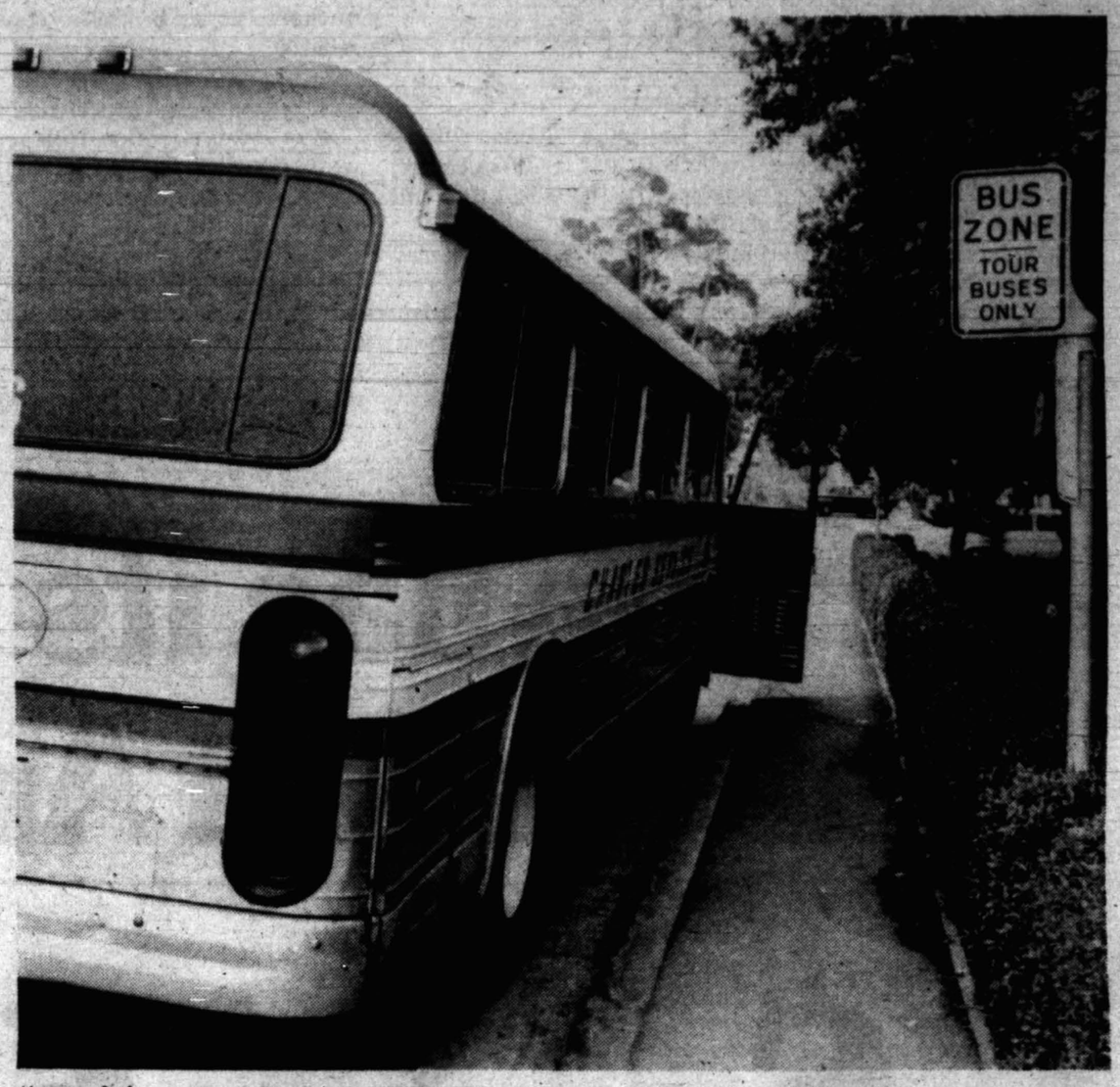
After three hours of spirited public and council discussion, the council voted 3 to 2 to scrap a bus-banning ordinance and an accompanying amendment. Instead, the council voted to form a special committee to come up with a way to handle the burgeoning buses. That committee, to be appointed by the mayor, will be made up of two residents not in business in the city, two residents in business in the city, and one planning commissioner who is a resident.

The council faced a packed city hall chamber Monday night and those in attendance intermittently applauded, booed and even shouted during the meeting. Despite Mayor Gunnar Norberg's pleas for silence, and one threat to have Police Chief Bill Ellis clear the chambers, the audience remained spirited to the end. Although more people spoke against the ordinance than for it, both sides were well represented.

The council finished up last month's special traffic meeting with the intention of stopping all tour buses from entering Carmel, citing the water problem as the reason. But two complications arose: requests came in for certain exceptions and the only buses that could legally be affected by the ban were point to point charters. Charter parlour carriers, running between San Francisco, for instance, and Los Angeles, could not be excluded.

While all members of the council seemed to agree that the buses were a problem, the proposed regulation and its amendments were called an "administrative mish-mash" by Councilman Bernard Anderson. Councilman David Hughes, who also voted against the ordinance, called it discriminatory and said it used a questionable motive (water saving) to keep buses out of the city. Councilwoman Helen Arnold, the third "no" vote, said she was seriously concerned about the welfare of the city with the tour bus proliferation, but said she found the ordinance as proposed "indefensible."

By action last month, the council has banned buses from the residential district (with some exceptions) and Monday voted to implement the ordinance by placing signs at the entrances to Carmel.



Discussion.

Discussion on the tour bus matter began Monday night with City Attorney George Brehmer bringing up several letters sent to the council inquiring about the proposed ordinance. Brehmer said the council should decide whether it should exclude buses taking people from Monterey hotels into Carmel for a meal. Also, he said, what about buses carrying passengers from Carmel to somewhere else and back again?

In proposed amendments to the proposed ordinance, seven exceptions to the bus ban were listed to meet these and other questions. Also, a registration process was proposed for buses allowed as exceptions.

By this time, said Hughes, the whole ordinance has become feeble and pointless. All it does is discriminate against a fourth of the buses coming into Carmel.

Maggie Hays of Carmel Plaza argued that the rain issue was an "unfair dodge." She suggested the council go back to finding a place to park the buses, rather than ban them.

Carmel Business Association President Dale Leidig called the ordinance "one of the most ridiculous, asinine ordinances I've ever heard. Drop it," he suggested.

Sheldon Smith, who said he worked and lived in Carmel, said he feared many jobs would be lost if the buses were banned.

Richard Vieille, who operates a small store in Carmel, said the ordinance would damage his business.

Mr. Scheffler, who described himself as an old time resident, defended the ordinance, suggesting the city should install a gate at the top of Carmel Hill anyway.

Property owner Mel Kline called it a "contrived ordinance" and said if the council wanted to ban tour buses, they should write it that way, not bring water into the picture.

Igor Gandzuk of Carmel Creations warned that a bus ban would damage his business and others like it.

Robert Bailey of the Mole Hole said that Carmel belonged to the people of the United States. There is no way we can legislate against people coming here, he said.

Art Strausberger, speaking for Old Carmel, admitted that the water crisis may be just an excuse for the bus ban, but asked that it be used to give the city a year's respite.

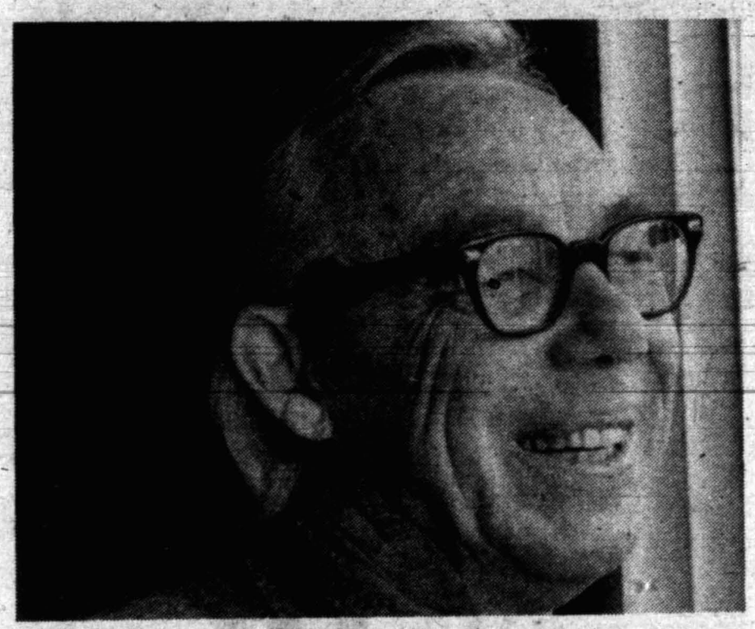
Dr. Donald Davidson said that the older, established businesses agree that tour buses have a negative effect on the community at large.

Marion Brook said that 90 per cent of the population of Carmel is made up of former tourists and warned of Carmel becoming a ghost town if buses were banned.

Mrs. Kieser said it is rather late in the day to be complaining about over-commercialization and said the business and residential areas should get together and not intrude into each other's lives. Let's just find a place to park them, she suggested.

Bob Beck suggested tour buses be parked under the Plaza.

Florence Berry, who complained that nothing was ever resolved in council, said Carmel was not a residential town, that it was as much business as residential.



Gross appointed again

The Carmel City Council has made a controversial second try at appointing Les Gross to the Carmel Planning Commission.

At Monday night's meeting, Mayor Gunnar Norberg's appointment of Gross was approved 3-2. The mayor called Gross competent and concerned about Carmel, noting that he had known him for 15 years.

Voting against Gross' appointment were councilman David Hughes and Bernard Anderson. Anderson suggested former mayor Eugene Hammond for appointment to the commission instead. Hughes called Gross' appointment politicizing the planning commission.

Gross, a leader in Old Carmel, is a former Monterey building inspector and planning director of Tiburon. He has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Robert Strum's recent resignation from the planning commission.

Earlier this year, Gross was appointed to fill the spot held by Paul Sletton, who now lives outside the city limits. But an error was made in the reading of the ordinance governing eligibility and it turned out later that Sletton was not forced to resign.

Coming up in council

The bulk of the city council's agenda was held over until next Monday's meeting, including the matter of next year's salary negotiations with city employes.

Also carried over for next Monday was preliminary discussion of budget matters and the establishment of screening proceedures for the more than 500 applicants for the job of city administrator.

The council will also be looking at two planning commission reports: control of density in the residential district and the land acquisition list. procedures will also be considered for governing the placement of chemical toilets in the city.

Also slated for Monday is consideration of a report on the installation of a carillon in the Church of the Wayfarer.

Public Meetings

CITY COUNCIL (624-2781)
Second monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. April 11.

PLANNING COMMISSION (624-6835)
First bi-monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 4 p.m. April 20.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD (624-4629)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 4 p.m. April 14.

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD (624-1546)
First regular bi-monthly meeting — Middle School Library — 8 p.m. April 12.

CULTURAL COMMISSION (624-3996)
Regular monthly meeting — Room 3, Sunset Center — 7:30 p.m. April 25.

FORESTRY COMMISSION (624-3543)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 2 p.m. April 26.

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (624-1248)
Regular meeting — City Council Chambers — 8 p.m. April 12.

Oil spill bill considered by state

By IRENE GAASCH

Establishing the civil liability period for oil companies in the event of an oil spill is one of the main tenets in SB 167, authored by Sen. Jerry Smith of San Jose.

The bill asks that a penalty cover each day it takes to clean up the spilled oil rather than to impose the penalty only on the day of occurrence.

The bill also states that the liability be imposed without requiring proof of intent or negligence with exception for those cases when the oil discharge is shown to be an act of God or war, or an act of omission of a third party, or was not more than two undiluted barrels of oil.

Cleanup of the oil spill is to be determined by the Department of Fish and Game, according to SB 167. Liability is set in an amount not to exceed $6,000 per 1,000 gallons of oil. Should the cleanup period exceed 20 days, an additional liability penalty of $6,000 per day will be imposed until the cleanup is complete, with cleanup standards set by the DFG.

Sen. Robert Nimmo objects to the bill saying that it does not address itself to the ocean-going tanker situation, which he feels has already been addressed in current law, according to his legislative aide LeRoy Bennett.

Bennett explains the senator feels the bill would impose exorbitant fines for spills, in addition to the cleanup costs, in instances not involving major oil companies. He is critical of the bill for using the term "all state waters," which he feels is too inclusive. Nimmo specifically objects to the $6,000 per day penalty which could be imposed if satisfactory cleanup conditions are not met. Finally, he objects to the bill because the burden of proof is on the accused, which he says is not in the tradition of our country.

Assemblyman Henry Mello says he supports the bill "in its present form." He feels there is a need for our laws to show more concern in regard to oil spills and that the oil carriers need to bear the costs for these spills. "With the possibility of Moss Landing becoming a major port for unloading oil," he explains, "we need to insure protection." Mello feels SB 167 will work with existing laws. "We in California need to take whatever steps are necessary to protect our own resources," he adds, noting California can not rely on the federal government to set all guidelines.

Both the Monterey and Santa Cruz County Boards of Supervisors have passed orders supporting SB 167. At present the bill is in committee and comes up for a vote in the Senate Agriculture and Water Committee on April 19.

News Briefs

TENNIS DEADLINE

The deadline for entering the Cal-State Tennis Championships, set for May 2-8 at Pebble Beach, is Wednesday, Apr. 13. All players must be registered by the USTA and will be limited to one singles and one doubles event.

Sponsored by the Crocker Bank to benefit the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees' charities, the event has a $20,000 purse. Merv Griffin will serve as honorary chairman of the tournament.

To obtain an entry blank and additional information write to State Tennis, Box 597, Pebble Beach, CA 93953, or call (408) 649-8500.

ANTI-RABIES CLINIC

A rabies prevention drive, aimed at vaccinating 7,000 dogs, will be held in Monterey County from Apr. 18 to May 26. The program is being sponsored by the Monterey Bay Veterinary Medical Association and the County Health Department.

Dog owners whose pets are not under the regular care of a veterinarian are urged to take advantage of the clinics where the anti-rabies vaccine will be given for a fee of two dollars.

In Carmel a clinic will be held Tuesday, Apr. 19, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Center. On Monday, Apr. 25, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. a clinic will be conducted at the Lighthouse Gate in Pebble Beach.

MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

How managers can adapt their leadership styles to the changing requirements of political, social and economic settings will be featured at a four-day workshop Apr. 24-27 at Asilomar Conference Grounds. The deadline to enroll is Apr. 11.

Further information and an enrollment form may be obtained from the Center for Management Development, Golden Gate University, which is sponsoring the workshop.

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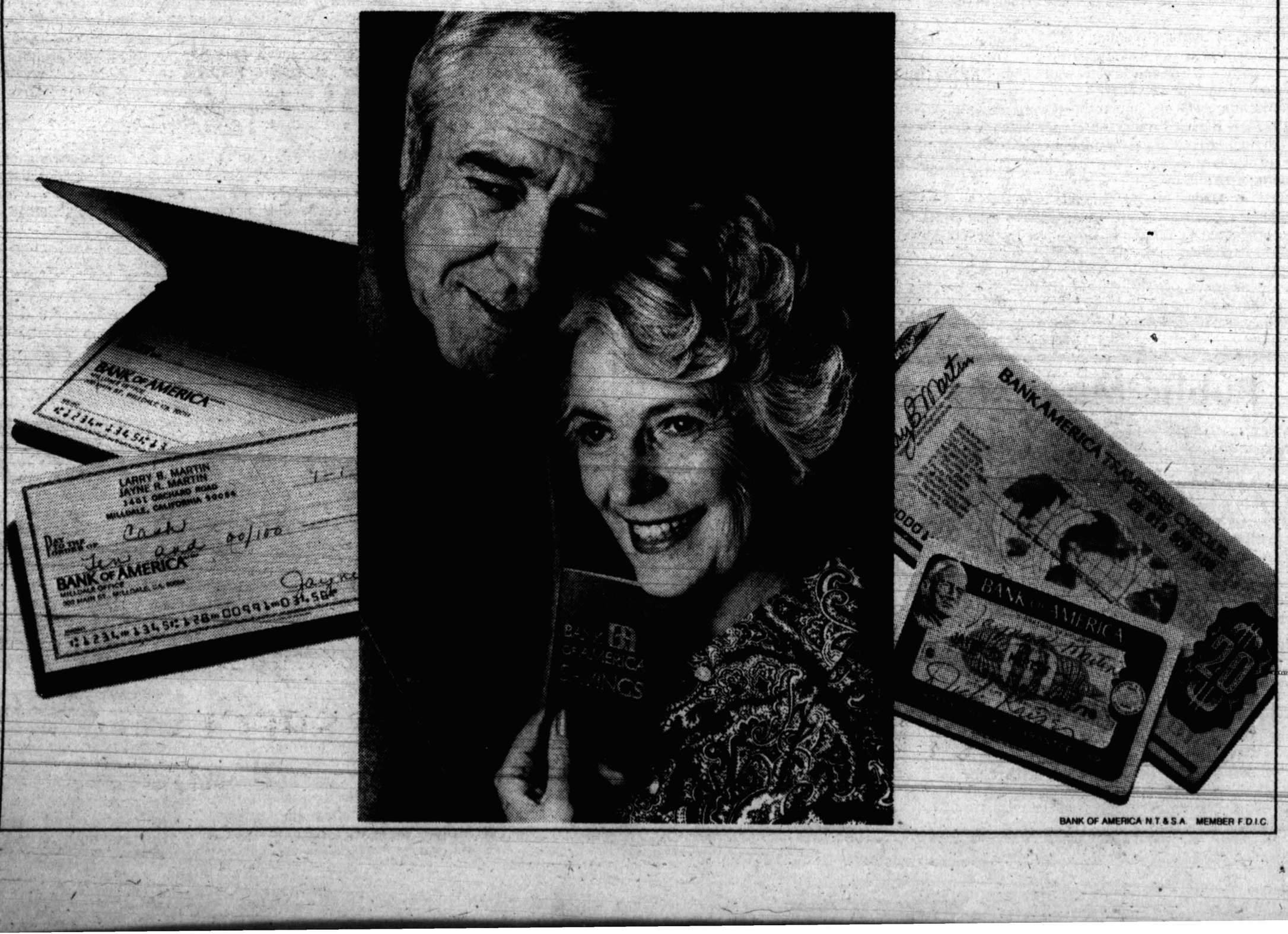

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Carmel's Easter bunny (maker)

THE CANDY MAKER on the left is Pete Robotti, of Hansel and Gretel, who spends the month before Easter in the back of the shop he and his wife Mary own in Carmel. Pete has been handmaking Easter candy for years and has no intention of stopping now, despite the popularity of factory made Easter gifts. The second picture from the top shows one of Pete's larger creations.

Handmade candy

Stamped-out, assembly line easter eggs and bunnies are rolling out of the factories this year as usual. And, as usual, Carmel baker Pete Robotti is bucking modernization.

You can find him on a stool in the back of Hansel and Gretel a month before Easter, hand making his own candied creations. He's been doing it most of his life, he confides, having grown up in his parent's Pennsylvania candy store, and he has no intention of stopping now. Carmel residents for 40 years, Pete and his wife Mary have owned and operated Hansel and Gretel for 12 years.

During this, the last week before Easter, Pete was hard at work on his white candy bunnies (they're known as white chocolate bunnies but you can't call them that because they're not real chocolate).

Seated beside a warm vat of the mix, he fills the inside inside of a rabbit mold with the candy, allows it to cool slightly, then pours out the contents. Since some of the candy has cooled and adhered to the inside surface of the mold, a hollow candy rabbit has begun to be formed. A bottom is placed on the mold and it is sent off for five minutes in the freezer. Once completely cooled, the mold is removed.

The best of Pete's molds come from Germany (the American ones lack good detail) and many of them are no longer being made. Hand made candy is a dying art.

But there are a number of advantages to hand made candies like this, one of them being that special presents can be ordered to be placed inside. One customer ordered a $50 bill for the inside of a rabbit.

Pete's rabbits are sold by the pound, since each one is different. They can range in price anywhere from one dollar to $40. The most expensive ones are the solid foot-high models, which contain several pounds of candy.

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'Birdie' rehersals

Rehearsals are currently underway for "Bye Bye Birdie," the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre's spring musical production.

Director Don Porter is ably assisted by Deloss Garland as music director and Lucretia Butler as choreographer.

Show dates are May 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in King Hall on the Postgraduate School campus. Tickets will go on sale May 2nd in Herrmann Hall. The show will be open to the public.

CHS sports round up

By NANCY FLEMING

The Carmel High School varsity baseball team, behind the one-hit pitching of Bob Lytle and home runs by Guy DuBets and Greg Miller, swept away Palma 8-0.

Carmel's J.V.'s played to a 10 inning tie with Palma. Scott Thigpen and John Lucido combined to allow only four hits. Dave Carpenter got two hits including a triple. The CHS J.V.'s also tied P.G. 5-5 last Friday in P.G. Leading hitters were Lucido (2-3) and Joe Limov (2-3) and Carpenter (3-4), each hitting a double.

Carmel's frosh team ran their record to 8-0 with two wins over San Lorenzo Valley (11-4 and 6-3) and a victory over Live Oak. Dave Spear improved his record to 3-0 while Buzz Fulton upped his to 4-0. Mike Wecker had 4 RBI's in the Live Oak game.

The Padre's tennis team defeated Leland High 6-1, Palma High 7-0 and Gonzales High 7-0. They are now undefeated with an overall record of 7-0 and 2-0 in league. Singles winners were: Graeme Robertson, Thad Stewart, Mike Galang, Eric Collas, Steve Lyon and Adam Sherburne. Doubles winners were: Tom Moore-Russ Jacobsen and Bill Rissel-Adam Sherburne.

Carmel's boys' track team finished second in their triangular meet at Gonzales. King City won 75 to Carmel's 72 and Gonzales' 33.

Carmel's girls' track team also came in second at their meet running against the same schools. King City also won with 73.5 to Carmel's 42.5 and Gonzales' 18. First place finishers for Carmel were: 100 — Murphy (10.3), 440 — Houghton (54.5), Long Jump — Rembert (16'5"), 2 mile — Beckett (10:47), Triple Jump — Rembert (42'), 220 — Murphy (25.8), High Jump — Williams (6'3"), Mile Relay (3:44.8) — Carmel. Frosh-Soph-100 — Robinson (11.1), Discus — Larson (131.0), Mile Relay — 4:00.5 — Carmel. Girls — Low Hurdles — Watson (18.0), 880 — Snorf (2:40.2), 440 — Feder (1:06.3), Mile Relay (4:41.3) — Carmel.

The CHS swim team defeated both Aptos and Hollister. CHS varsity — 89, Aptos 64. CHS Frosh-Soph — 30, Aptos 70. CHS varsity — 117, Hollister 45. CHS Frosh-Soph — 105, Hollister 51.

Carmel's basketball banquet was held last Thursday. Honored was Frosh MVP Adam Sherburne and Most Improved Pete Kelly. J.V.'s MVP was Will Wilkenson and Most Improved was Tim Poehlmann. Varsity Co-MVP's were Dan Sturges and Bill Colohan. Most Improved was Doug Weller and Best Defensive Player was Steve Talley. Coach Joe Feldeisen was picked Coach of the Year for Region IV.

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No. MP 5461

Estate of ARMAND FILICE, Deceased.

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624-5339
Attorney for Administrator

S-**FRANCIS McKENNA**
Trust Officer
Bank of America
Administrator of the Estate
of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:
March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1977
(PC 331)

Bottle history - - classy glass

Bottles won the west.

That's the way Bruce Kendall, manager of Carmel Builder's Supply, looks at it. He's also treasurer of the Mission Trail Historical Bottle Club and looking forward to "The First Annual Monterey Peninsula Antique Bottle Show and Sale," to be held May 14 and 15 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The purpose of the free bottle show, Kendall says, is to educate the public as to just how important bottles were in our history. According to Kendall, the west was conquered thanks to three things: gold seekers, whiskey and medicine, and condiments that made food palatable. Two of those three forces were put up in bottles and jars. (Kendall puns that the remaining force, the gold miner, was often crocked).

"Without the miners," Kendall says, "there would have been delayed for years, the development of our land. And without the bottled spirits and medicines, they could not have endured."

Kendall also stresses that 19th Century food containers had a lot to do with civilizing the west, sustaining the hearty workers in their search for gold.

"Many food sauces were used to make the food taste better," Kendall says. "In fact, A-1 Sauce has been available for 150 years."

Hip flasks came into popularity, Kendall says, because of the need to transport strong spirits to lonely outposts.

Kendall admits that glass is so plentiful now that we tend to take it for granted. What the upcoming bottle show will be attempting to do, Kendall explains, is acquaint the general public with the historical significance of the bottles and jars used by our forefathers and their forefathers before them.

Most bottles are found by digging the old homesteads, cisterns, outhouses and trash dumps.

"A veritable treasure trove of old glass is buried in our country," says Kendall. "In fact, one of the early bottle books was named "Redigging the West," by Lynn Blumenstein. The great value of many of these early containers (1800 to 1900) is in their unique shape or color and the embossment in the glass bottle itself. Figural cabins, historical flasks, whiskeys, patent medicines, inks and — above all — the bitters, are the important bottle types."

BRUCE KENDALL, local bottle collector and manager of Carmel Builder's Supply.

A bottle collector apparently falls in love with the object of his hunt and sees real beauty in the colors of the various glasses — purple, milk white, aqua, amber, green and cobalt.

"A collector will research old maps, looking for old townsites and other places to dig," Kendall explains. "Then, with his discoveries, he will research the bottles themselves in old books, histories and newspapers. He will find out, for instance, if old American Glass House did handblown bottles, who manufactured the product, and — if possible — who distributed it."

The historical bottle seeker has his work cut out for him though. There were, at least 10,000 medicine products alone, plus thousands in each and every other category, explains Kendall.

The Mission Trail Historical Bottle Club, Peninsula based, is teaming up with the San Jose Antique Bottle Collectors Assn. for the mid-May show. The club does have regular meetings too, the second Wednesday of each month in the Monterey County Board of Education building in Salinas, when a show and tell of historical bottles, along with some sales, take place.

News Briefs

APPLIANCE DURABILITY

Legislation to examine ways to increase appliance durability has been introduced by Assemblyman Henry J. Mello. Known as the California Public Resources Conservation Act, the bill directs the Solid Waste Management Board and the Department of Consumer Affairs to study methods of increasing the useful life of major home appliances, automobiles and mobile homes. The agencies' findings and recommendations would be submitted to the Legislature in 1979.

HOSPITAL ACCREDITED

The county operated hospital Natividad Medical Center has been awarded one-year accreditation by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals.

According to Harry Carr, hospital administrator, the Joint Commission commended the county for the work that has been done so far toward achieving accreditation.

BERGLAND TO VISIT

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will visit the 16th District Apr. 15-16 to observe the area's agriculture industry, witness effects of the drought and meet with farm representatives.

The fact-finding tour is at the request of Rep. Leon Panetta. Bergland will be visiting the northern part of the district including Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

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S-JEFFERY ALLEN DAVIES

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 1977.

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I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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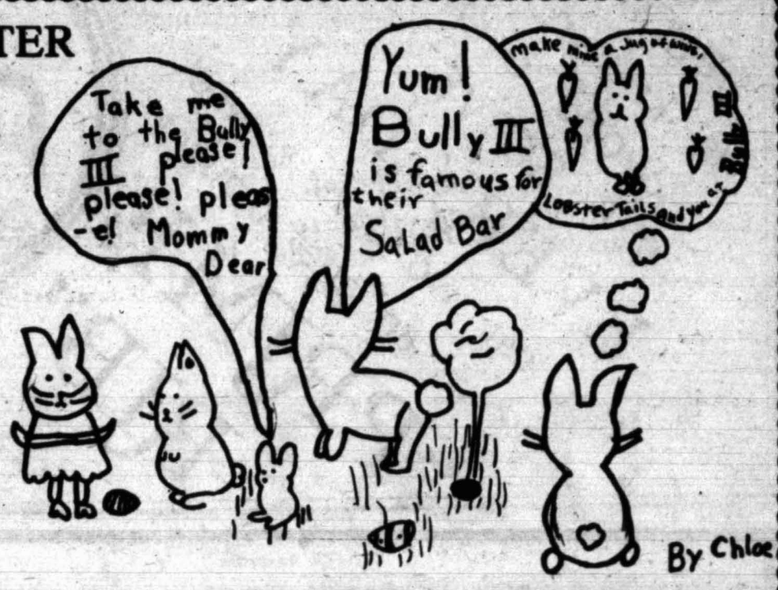
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Obituaries

DORIS HALL

Doris Hall, a Carmel resident for the past year, died March 31 at Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Robert Hall of Carmel; a son, Thomas T. Hall of Los Angeles; and a daughter, Antonia Hall of Berkeley.

Mission Mortuary handled the funeral arrangements.

FRANK A. TEAL

Pebble Beach resident Frank Allison Teal, 67, died April 1 at Community Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born in 1909 in Oakland, he moved to this area 17 years ago. He was a real estate salesman with Chelew and Campbell for five years before becoming self-employed.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Teal of Pebble Beach; a brother, Claude L. Walker of Corona del Mar; and several nieces and nephews.

Private cremation was held at the Little Chaptel by-the-Sea.

Woman injured in rape attempt

A 39-year-old woman was the victim of an attempted rape in her Carmel residence early Friday morning.

The woman sustained a broken collar bone while attempting to escape from a bedroom window, falling to the ground. Her ensuing screams scared off the rape suspect while a neighbor phoned police for aid.

The rape attempt, which took place on the city's north east side, was the first this year, according to CPD Sergeant Potter.

The woman reported to police that she had not actually been raped, but was sexually assaulted. Although she never saw the face of her assailant, she believes the suspect to be of medium build and about 6 feet tall. His strong tobacco breath led her to believe the man is a heavy smoker.

The incident occurred at 3:38 a.m., when it is believed the suspect entered from an unlocked rear door while the woman was in bed. After warning the woman not to talk, the man ordered the woman to give him her money, then later took her into her kitchen, then upstairs into her bedroom, where he sexually assaulted her.

Police records indicate the man constantly had hold of the woman from behind, which inhibited the woman from seeing his face. She did report the man wore leather gloves and a knit-type hat.

A neighbor who heard her screams phoned police for help and the woman was taken to Community Hospital where she was treated for hand and facial cuts, along with her broken collar bone.

Police combed the area for suspects but no arrests were made. Chief Sergeant Potter reports there are no new developments in the case.

In other police news this week:

— An 83-year-old woman was robbed of $300 in possessions when she left her purse momentarily unattended on an office desk at the Pine Inn Hotel, Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

Opal McKee, of Monterey, came back out to find her purse, valued at $150, along with $100 inside the purse gone. There is a suspect, police report, but no arrests have been made.

— Two adults and one juvenile were arrested Saturday evening, charged with disorderly conduct and fighting in public at Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Mission. The adults arrested and released were David Robert Dwyer, 843 St., Monterey, and Hector Antonio Alonzo, 117 North 2nd St., Salinas.

— While making a routine security check of the Templeman residence on the southwest corner of Camino Real and 2nd streets Sunday morning, officer Fred Ragghianti discovered a baggie containing 6.6 ounces of marijuana on a desk in a room rented to tenant Wayne E. Weberbauer, 26. The suspect was charged with possession of marijuana, but was not arrested.

Fire cause remains mystery

The cause of a Friday morning fire that resulted in an estimated $70,000 damage to a Carmel home remains unsolved.

Investigators from Pacific Gas and Electric have ruled out the possibility of gas malfunctions and, according to Assistant Chief Vern Allred of the Carmel Fire Department, no criminal or malicious element was involved in the fire which took place on the northwest corner of Casanova and 12th streets. Insurance adjuster reports remain incomplete.

The blaze, which firemen believe originated in the garage area and then spread above to the family den, resulted in minor injuries sustained by five firemen who were all treated and released.

All five of these firemen are back on the job, according to Chief Allred.

Those firemen who were injured, but have since returned to regular work, include: Assistant Chief Vern Allred, injured right shoulder; Engineer Wade Gaasch, with a second degree facial burn and a minor foot burn; Captain Bill Hill, steam burn on ear; Engineer John Jacoby and Volunteer Engineer Tim Connell, with hand cuts.

Occupants of the residence, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Picard, escaped safely from the house. Mr. Picard was taken to Community Hospital for precautionary purposes, treated and later released.

The fire, reported by a caller at 4:01 a.m., was under control a half hour later, thanks to the efforts of 25 firemen.

Damage estimates for the dwelling and its contents has been set between $70,000-$90,000 by Chief Robert Updike. Structurally, the damage was limited to the garage area and the den above it, although the family car was also completely destroyed in the blaze.

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Serving classic German fare as well as some American favorites, the restaurant offers a cozy, casual atmosphere—sometimes so casual as to encourage friendly "sing-a-longs." Cheerfully decorated in red and white, the dining room seats approximately 30-35 persons. A beamed ceiling, antique pots and pans hanging on the walls, an old-fashioned stove with kettles of steaming soup, and German music playing softly complete the Bavarian setting. During the dinner hours, waitresses add to the restaurant's charm by dressing in Tyrolean dirndl costumes.

Located at 7th and Monte Verde, the Sundial Kitchen is a place where "the customer is king."

"It's very important that they're happy with our food and service," says Lore. "We're off the beaten track, but once people find us, we like to make a friend for life."

Lore Parsons brings with her to the Sundial Kitchen both a desire to provide a good restaurant for Peninsula natives and visitors and the experience to help her and her staff do so. She has worked in the catering field in this area for many years and, while growing up in Germany, was exposed to the restaurant and hotel business through her parents who operated both.

The Sundial Kitchen is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 9:30 p.m. except Saturday, when dinner hours are 5 to 10 p.m. A Sunday brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The restaurant is closed Mondays.

The menu features such items as weisse bratwurst (German veal sausage), wienerschnitzel, veal cordon bleu, sauerbraten, prawns in garlic butter, tournedos of beef, and chicken curacao. Salad, fresh vegetables, and homemade spatzle (German noodles) or potato dumplings accompany each entree.

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Concert of young winners

By RENEE & LYNWOOD BRONSON

On Saturday night the Carmel Music Society presented the winners of its Young California Artist Competition in an Awards Concert at Sunset Center.

Pianist Craig Nies, age 28, of Long Beach, won the $2000 Grand Prize, consisting of a $1000 cash prize plus a $1000 contract to appear on the Carmel Music Society's regular subscription series in recital on April 29, 1978. Winners of $300 cash prizes were flautist Juliette Macy, age 22, of Laguna Beach, violinist Amy Lozano, age 20, of San Francisco, and cellist Kevin Plunkett, age 25, of Glendale. Selected by the judges for honorable mention were pianist Mary Mosher, age 22, of San Francisco, and pianist Gwan-Ying Wu, age 17, of El Cerrito.

A total of 73 applicants from throughout the state of California had auditioned and 11 young musicians had been selected to appear in final auditions earlier in the day at Sunset Center. Judges for the event were Haymo Taeuber, Conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, Pianist Adolph Baller of Palo Alto, violist Jascha Veissi of Carmel, and bass-baritone Robert P. Bernhard of Palo Alto.

The Awards Concert opened with a sensitive performance by cellist Kevin Plunkett, assisted by pianist Janie Jones, playing the first movement of Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, known as the "Arpeggione", and the Lasso from Bartok's First Rhapsody. Flautist Juliette Macy and pianist Joyce Conway followed with an exciting rendition of Poulenc's Sonata for Flute and Piano. Miss Macy's playing showed a marvelous control of dynamics and intonation in all registers.

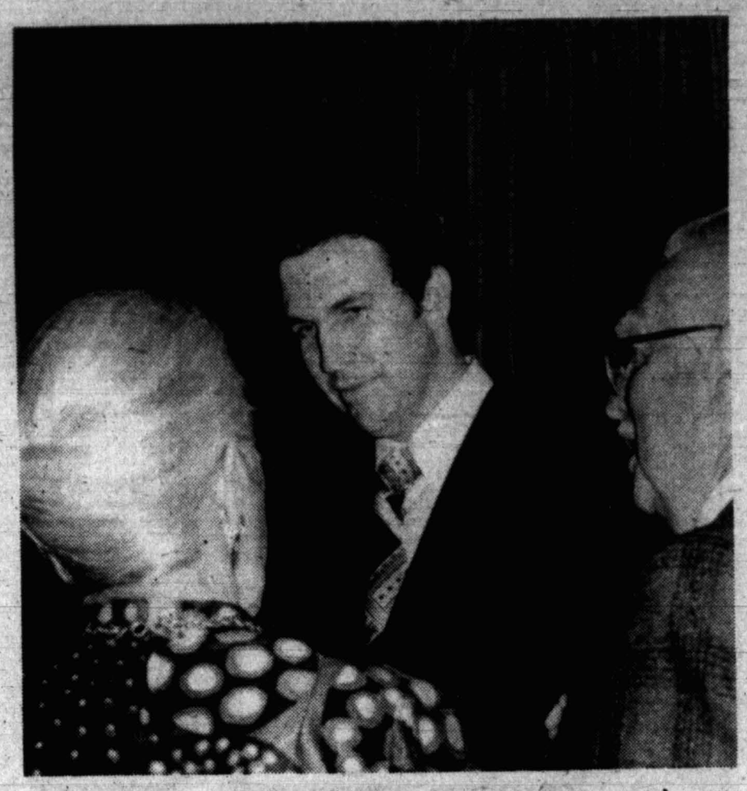
Violinist Amy Lozano then performed the Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D minor in a masterful manner displaying an excellent technique in the fast movements and a warm, sensuous tone in the Adagio. Collaborating with Miss Lozano was the very able pianist Jeff Kahane, who exhibited brilliance and sensitivity in the difficult piano part.

After the intermission came the Grand Prize Winner, Pianist Craig Nies, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he studied with Rudolph Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowsky. Mr. Nies, the recipient of numerous prizes and grants, opened his portion of the program with a large-scale, virile performance of the Mozart Sonata in A Minor, K. 310. Obviously no believer in the "Dresden doll" approach to Mozart, Mr. Nies exploited the full dynamic range of the modern piano from pianissimo to a strong fortissimo. The performance of Debussy's Reflects dans l'Eau which followed also exhibited a wide range of expression and achieved a beautifully hushed pianissimo closing that was pure magic and had the audience holding its breath. Mr. Nies' concluding performance of Liszt's Mephisto Waltz was full of bravura and excitement and the perilous octave leaps at the end were executed with astonishing ease.

Dr. Samson B. Knoll, President of the Carmel Music Society, graciously introduced the artists and invited the audience to a lavish reception at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center.

Photos by Joan Medford

FLUTIST Juliette Macy was one of the winners of the musical competition held in Sunset Center last weekend.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER Craig Nies, pianist.

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Folk night at the Foundation

Photos by Barbara Camera

About 80 people dropped in on the folk concert last Friday night at the Carl Cherry Foundation. It was one of those pleasant occasions created by five very good performers, a responsive audience and the folk songs so popular in the 1960's and still a favorite for many people.

Music was provided by Daniel Jacobs, Lew Johnson, Richard Cooper, Melinda Michele and Bill Kuhnes at this, the third folk concert held at Cherry Hall. Several of these performers can also be heard on Thursday evenings at the University for Man's Hearth Coffeehouse at MPC.

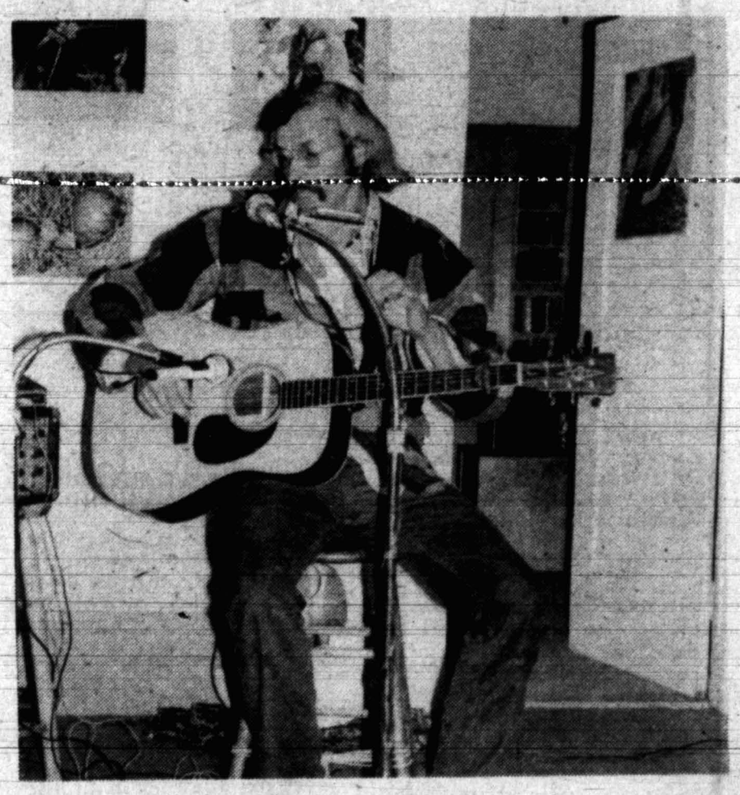
Daniel has been playing guitar since his father taught him as a youngster. He came to the Peninsula from the Salinas Valley last September, liked it here and has stayed. Although he has, and does, play for pay, Daniel says he finds he has "a better feeling playing for people for nothing." He especially enjoys playing for a good cause.

Lew Johnson, who has been playing guitar for 10 years, does a lot of Peter, Paul and Mary and Simon and Garfunkel. He also teaches guitar, plays for a contemporary worship service and serves as a coordinator for University for Man.

Richard Cooper has been a folk singer-guitarist for 14 years "privately" and one year "publicly." A native of Detroit, he has been on the Peninsula for 10 years and has entertained at some of the local nightspots.

Melinda Michele was experiencing a "second" at the Cherry Foundation folk concert. It was her second time performing with a microphone. Melinda, who got her start as a folk singer at the Hearth Coffeehouse, is a hairdresser by profession. She says she enjoys doing both and especially likes entertaining people with her singing.

Another Hearth regular, Bill Kuhnes, pursues folk singing, guitar playing and songwriting as a hobby. He has been instrumental in coordinating the three Cherry Foundation folk concerts.



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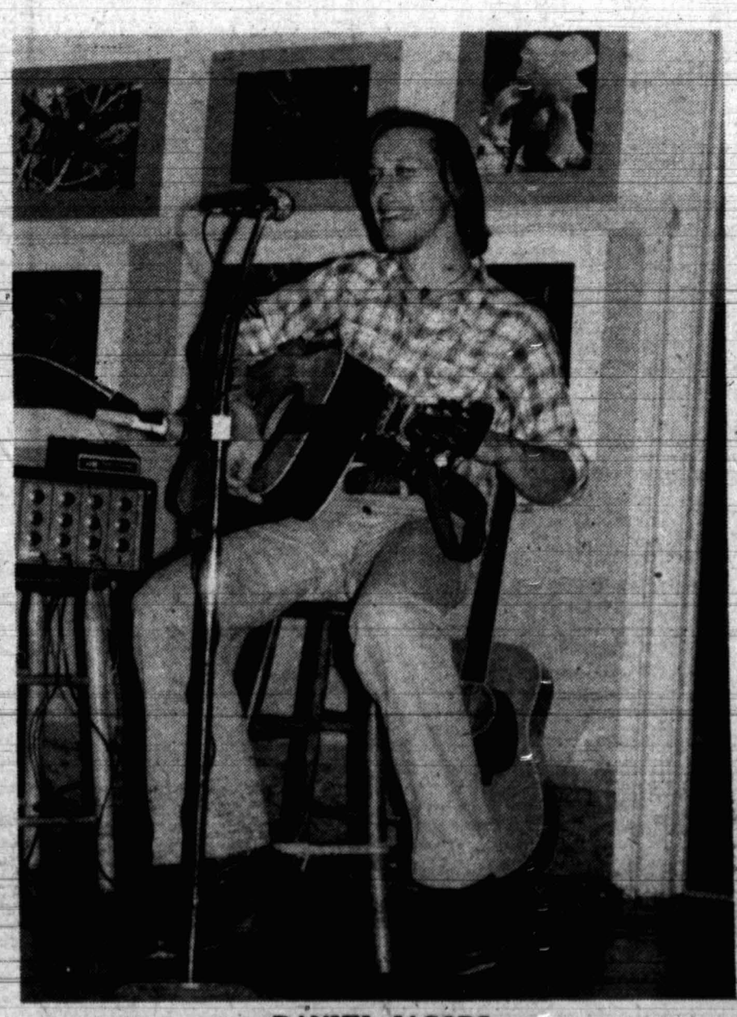

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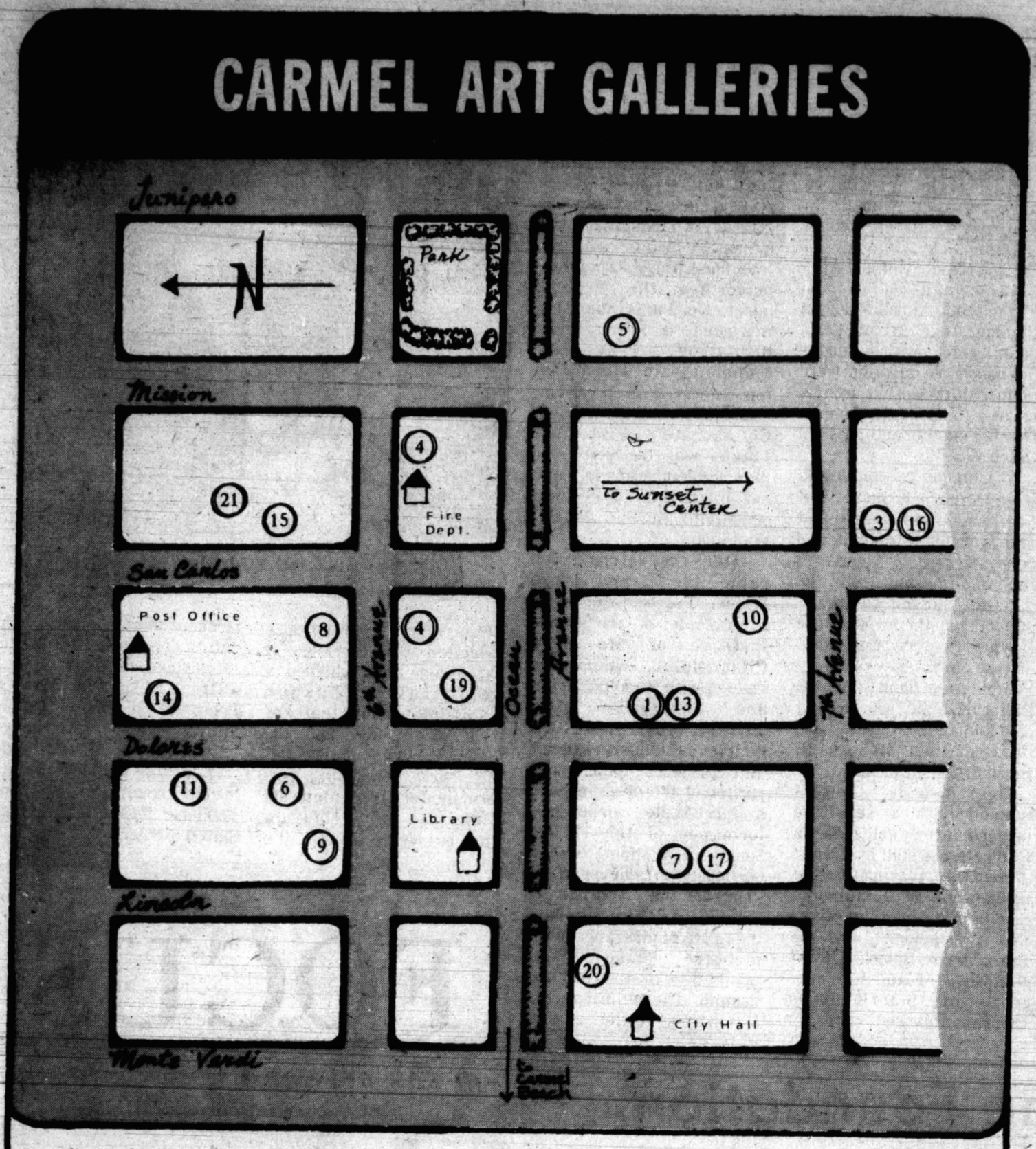

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New Exhibits

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

Helen B. Dooley is presenting a one-woman exhibition at the Carmel Art Association through May 3. Her oils and watercolors have been exhibited throughout the country. Especially well known are her watercolors of boats and oils of children.

SCREAMER

An exhibit of photographs and books by Suk Choo Kim opens Saturday, Apr. 9, at Dibert Gallery. The collection of works is titled "Screamer" and includes Kim's well-known photos taken during his travels of people screaming. The recently opened Dibert Gallery will have a new show each month.

HAMILTON SHOW

A one-man show featuring the seascapes and landscapes of Richard Hamilton opens Saturday, Apr. 9, at the Harbor House Gift Shop on Fisherman's Wharf. A $1,500 seascape will be given away on the last day of the week long exhibit.

TWO EXHIBITS

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art has two exhibits in its galleries during April. "The Many Worlds of Chesley Bonestell," on display in the Main Gallery through May 2, features his series of the California missions as they were meant to look in their prime.

In the Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery is a display of recent awards of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. This exhibit will remain through Apr. 24.

TAPESTRY WEAVINGS

The Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery is showing tapestry weavings by nationally known weavers, Hall Painter and Jim Brown, this month. Entitled "On the Road — Plus 3," the exhibit consists of works produced mainly during the artists' 26,000-mile tour of the U.S.

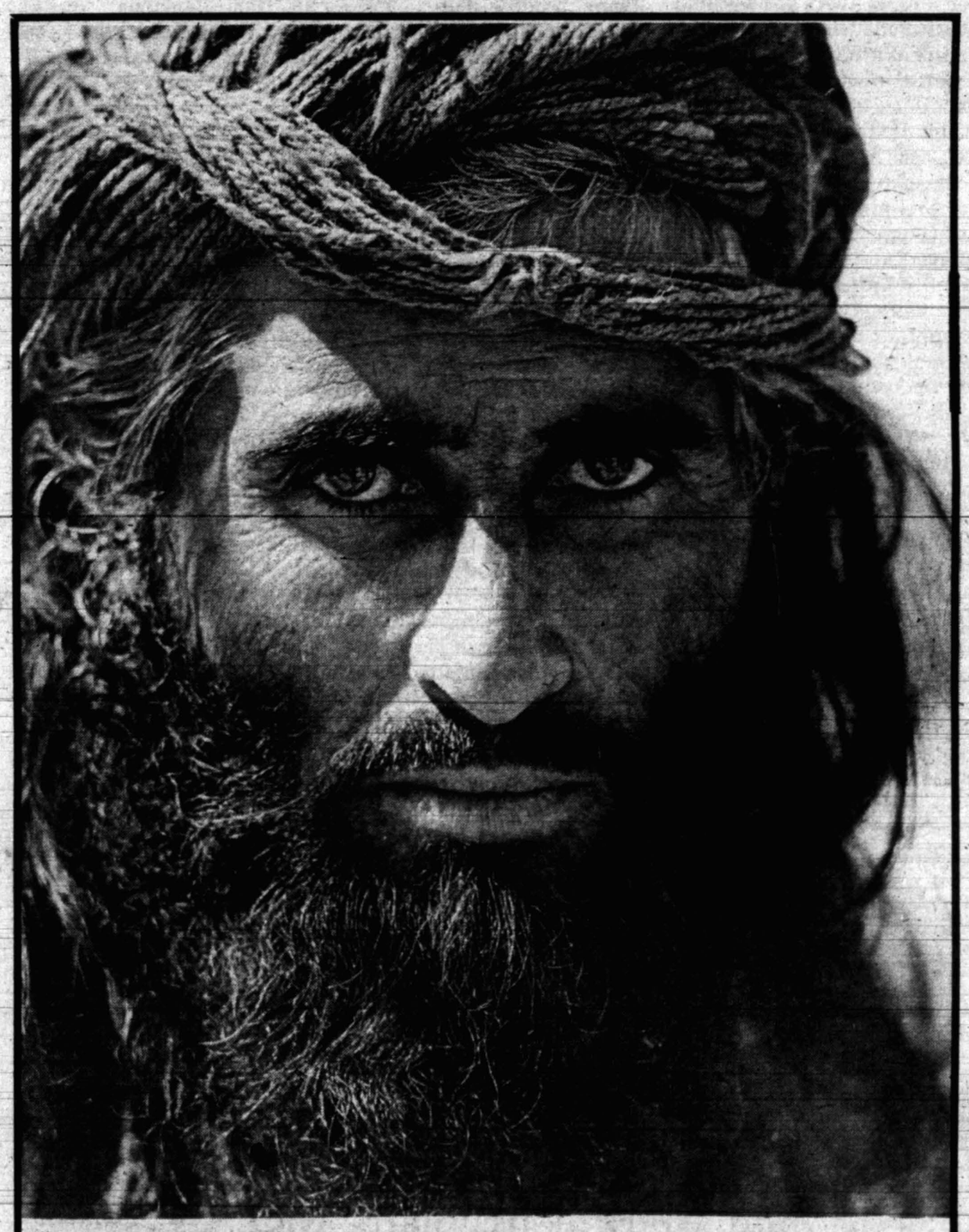
Film festival features 'Madwoman'

No repertory of modern drama is complete without Jean Giraudoux's unforgettable masterpiece, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." This is the subject of the Classic Theatre Film Festival's next presentation at the Sunset Theatre, Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m.

An array of stars including Katherine Hepburn as the madwoman, Danny Kaye, Yul Brynner, Richard Chamberlain, Margaret Leighton, and Charles Boyer will bring this play to the screen.

Giraudoux's tale has been updated, but its themes are relevant today. In an era of superjets, Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, lives as if she were nobility from the bygone era — except that her friends are ragpickers, sewer workers, alley cats, and aging, nostalgic spinsters like herself. Aurelia resents the grace and gentility which modern bureaucrats have taken away from her Paris.

"BIRTHDAY OF THE INFANTA" was the title of a world premiere opera that appeared at Hidden Valley last weekend. This one-hour work, based on the short story by Oscar Wilde, was made possible by a grant from Rosemary Rogers. Pictured are Velvali Lao as the infanta and Jose De Cordoba as the dwarf. The next Hidden Valley presentation will be chamber music by The Westwood Trio on Sunday, April 17 at 2:30 p.m.



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Music Corner

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G.F. HANDEL: THE 16 CONCERTOS FOR ORGAN AND ORCHESTRA (Lionel Rogg, organist, at the organ of the Abbey Saint Michel de Gaillac, Chamber Orchestra of Toulouse, conducted by Georges Armand — Connoisseur Society CSQ2-2115, CSQ2-2116 — Two albums of two records each).

These organ concertos of Handel differ from the work of present-day writers for this instrument in one important direction — that of their undoubted secularity. It must be remembered that they were destined in the first place as show pieces in which the virtuoso could exhibit his powers and those of his instrument. In the next place, they were inserted between sections of oratorio, with the definite purpose of providing relaxation, and in order that a lighter atmosphere might pervade the audience. They did not attempt to add anything to the interpretation of the oratorio, in the middle of which they were set. There are certainly some concertos in which echoes of other works can be heard, but this cannot be taken as sufficient proof that these concertos were written for performance with definite oratorios.

The first collection of organ concertos was published in 1738, and consisted of six concertos, marked Op. 4. The second set appeared in 1740, and a third was published posthumously in 1760, and a fourth was included in Arnold's edition in 1797. As organ music they show a secular tendency foreign to the gravity that has always been associated therewith.

Pedal organs had not been introduced in England at that date. Handel's concertos are therefore printed on two staves. Handel must have understood the use and realized the effectiveness of pedals, for the continental organs that he played had employed them long since. Pedals do not seem to have been of much assistance in Handel's concertos, since, in many solo passages, the group of semi-quavers are so rapid that the rattle of the pedal trackers alone would have taken away from the delicacy of the ornamentation, which seems to demand the clarity and the precision of manual work.

These works resemble combinations of concerto grosso and chamber sonata form. Although Handel's increased use of polyphony in the later concertos looks back to the Baroque, his more consistent thematic development and the contrasting of two themes and keys prefigure classicism.

Lionel Rogg, a Swiss organist of uncommon ability and prestigious accomplishments, plays these concertos on the organ indicated, in which the reverberations of the vaulted Abbey gives a sense of powerful majesty and nobility of feeling and expressiveness. He approaches these works in the spirit of the composer, that is, in the manner of a virtuoso on this instrument, displaying his tremendous technical prowess, as well as clearly indicating the sonority and spaciousness of the organ sound on which he is performing. His powerful and controlled dynamics, his accurate registration, and his sensitive and subtle pedal manifestations are effective in a grand and conceptual exposition and development. Furthermore, his exquisite display of the embellishments, ornamentation, and improvisation, adds an additional tonal dimension to the already pertinent and comprehensive rendition.

The Chamber Orchestra of Toulouse conducted by Georges Armand serves to supplement and complement his playing, with the character of Baroque implementation, with skillful coordination, and with brilliant and rolling spaciousness. It, thus, becomes a reading of exceptional merit, both from the soloist and the accompanying orchestral tutti. The tonal quality of the organ is big, powerful, and impressive, in the nature of a bravura conception, — strong-voiced, vigorous, and spledidly forthright. The tone of the Chamber Orchestra is restrainedly brilliant, and the balance is most skillfully and carefully defined.

These sets, in competition with the five-record sets of these organ concertos recently released by Philips, is to be most highly recommended, as this reviewer prefers Mr. Rogg's approach and conception to that of Mr. Chorzempa on the Philips label, which is much thinner in tone, and has a chamber music quality, not intended by Handel in these concertos.

GABRIEL FAURE: SONGS, COMPLETE RECORDING (Gerard Souzay, baritone; Elly Ameling, soprano; Dalton Baldwin, piano (Connoisseur Society — CS2-2127; CS-2-2128 — Two albums of two discs each).

These two albums are one of the most important releases this year, containing besides a myriad of single songs, as well as the song cycles, written by Faure during his entire life span. The songs alternate in their exposition between Souzay and Ameling, with a lovely low-key sort of nostalgia, and accompanied with taste and sensitivity, and in perfect accord with the vocalists, by the accomplished pianist, Dalton Baldwin.

As these songs cover Faure's entire career as a composer, the romances and the canzonets of his youth have nothing in common with the songs and the song cycles composed fifty or sixty years later. Three phases are evident in this output, and in the development of his technique in this field. The first phase includes his early efforts (1861-1878), from "Le Papillon et la Fleur" to "Apres un reve"), that is, from the romances to the melodic. The second phase (1878-1906), in which Faure achieved renown as an art-song composer, goes from "Poeme d'un jour" to "Le Don silencieux," and is dominated by the Verlaine cycles. The third phase (1906-1921) is a period of renewal and concentration, starting with "La Chanson d'Eve" and concluding with "L'horizon chimerique."

One of the characteristics of these songs is their musical purity, their absolute rejection of any visual transposition, or any reference to the real world. All of these esthetic proclivities manifest a deep penchant for the unreal, the mystic, and the dream world.

In their entirety, these songs give the impression of unity, due to the composer's originality and to his excellent writing. Faure's idiom falls between the flexibility of sung French prosody and the rhythmic rigidity of French versification. Piano-voice relationship, in which each role functions independently and mutually complementary, are also part of Faure's idiomatic textural structure in these songs.

Among lesser French poets, most of the songs were set to such literary giants as Victor Hugo, Theophile Gautier, Charles Baudelaire, Sully Prudhomme, Leconte de Lisle, Paul Verlaine, Charles van Lerberghe, Armand Silvestre, Jean Richepin, Albert Samain, Villiers de l'isle-Adam, Renee de Birmont, and Catulle Mendes.

Gerard Souzay sings his portion of the songs with a deep inflection, nostalgic affection, and artistic conception. Although at times his voice is rather thick, still he manages to be keenly attuned to these highly introspective songs, and he projects them with a lovely diversification, nuances and tonal gradients being most finely-evoked and expressively rendered.

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Sunset Views:

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Shakespeare's one use of the word, "America," was for a laugh in "The Comedy of Errors." This points up the fact that Shakespeare was truly universal in his scope. Our Shakespeare season opens with the humorous touching fantasy in the realm of Oberon and Titania — "Midsummer Night's Dream." The tortuous searches of the bewitched lovers, the pomp of Theseus' court, the travails of Bottom's country bumpkins, and the ghostly machinations of the fairy rulers — all combine to make this a very special play.

Marcia Hovick has long been recognized as one of the finest directors on the Peninsula. She has gathered a superb cast to bring to fruition this remarkable production full of color, fantasy, song, and dance. This is Shakespeare's most popular comedy and it is our privilege to have it performed at Sunset Theatre, April 29, 30, and May 1. Tickets are now available. Adults and children can enjoy this delightful presentation. Call 624-1531 today to reserve your seats.

The Class Theatre Film Series continues Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. "Madwoman of Chaillot," starring Katherine Hepburn, Danny Kaye, and Yul Brynner. No repertory of modern drama is complete without Jean Giraudoux's masterpiece and this version of the play provides a most memorable and heartwarming entertainment.

A new Bonsai class is being formed and there are places available. This class meets Monday afternoons at 2 p.m. and will start April 18. Chess and backgammon will be offered if there is enough interest. Call 624-3996.

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Easter services are being observed in such diverse places as Grand Canyon, South Rim, Payson, Arizona; Mt. Davidson, San Francisco, California; Lake Wales, Florida; Honolulu, Hawaii; Florence, Italy; throughout Israel and in Carmel. And there will be the usual Easter Promenade on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, Asbury Park, and Seaside, New Jersey.

Dooley show at association gallery

Sixteen oils by Helen B. Dooley are on display at the Carmel Art Association galleries in the Beardsley Room this month.

Dooley has been a member of the Carmel Art Association for many years. Before establishing her studio in full time residence in Carmel, she came here on summers and holidays to paint while teaching in the Art Department of the University of the Pacific.

She has studied in many art schools and while obtaining her masters degree was assistant of Millard Sheet at Claremont.

This will be Dooley's fourth one man show at the Carmel Art Association.

These new oils, created especially for this exhibit, are mainly figure paintings and floral compositions. Some are executed in a new realistic style, others are more expressionistic, but they all have an abstract approach, done in brilliant colors.

Two of the paintings are based on costume dance of the Yugoslavian Folk group who performed at Sunset Center recently.

The exhibit will be on display through May 3. The public is invited to the reception April 9, 7 to 9 p.m.

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According to a letter sent to the city by attorney Malcolm S. Millard, the money is intended for use in "improving Room 20 in Sunset Center so that it may serve for activities requiring less space than the Auditorium but more space than the Chapman and Bingham rooms, i.e., for talks, discussions, small music groups and recordings."

Millard goes on to explain:

"The donor is aware of the general needs for preparing Room 20 for such purposes, including the improvement of the hallway above the room, the stair and exterior lighting, and suitable acoustic treatment, with finish work and equipment at least equal to the standards observed in the Evans Gallery and the adjacent rooms. He understands that funds for this purpose will probably have to come from public or private sources, and is making his generous offer hopefully to defray the majority, if not all, of such expenses."

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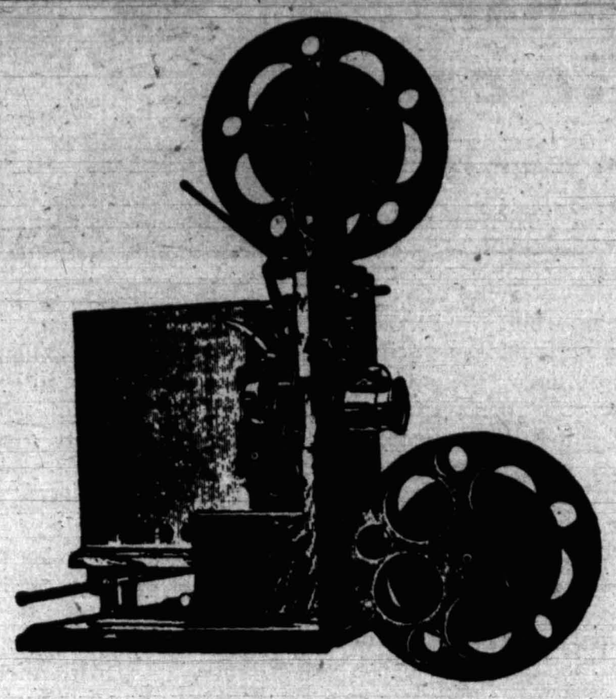

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(Movie listings are based on information available at press time.)

India subject of next Explorama

"Ageless India", a new feature-length color travel-adventure documentary film, will have two showings at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel. The film will be narrated in person by its producer, Ken Wolfgang.

The Explorama presentation tells the story of Wolfgang's personal pilgrimmage in India. In the film, he explores India's various contrasts of past and present, young and old, urban and rural.

Wolfgang has been producing travel-adventure films since the early sixties and has specialized in films dealing with Asiatic countries. He spent six months on location in India and traveled from the Himalayas in the north to India's southern shores. His goal in the film is to help American audiences understand India and her people.

Reserved seat tickets are available through the Julia Marlowe Box Office in Carmel, Macy's and Abinante Music Store

Keatinge exhibits

A colorful exhibition of watercolor paintings by Carmel artist Elizabeth Keatinge may be seen at the Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel on Dolores through May 5th.

This artist studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts and has worked with Eliot O'Hara, N.A., George Post and Jade Fon.

She has exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Oakland Art Museum, California State Fair, Society of Western Artists, American Artists Professional League, Annual Watercolor Competitive, and the Carmel Art Association.

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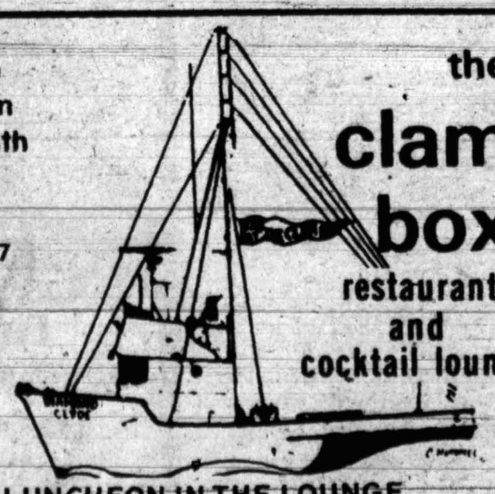
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A restaurant is a restaurant is a restaurant

...except in the case of The Cafe Balthazar or Gertrude Stein Memorial Cafe on Forest just below Lighthouse in Pacific Grove. Lisa Kraal, well known for her gourmet food at the now absent Cafe Cassis in Carmel, and Judi Russell, whose photographs and works of art have been seen at Hartnell, have opened an eclectic haven for vegetarian diners, amid antiques and paintings. Nonnie Vishner (from the Bronx) will seat you at one of the old tables, or if you should have to wait for the latter, will escort you to a mini-sitting room, furnished with antiques and mirrors. Waiting for a table is not a drag here! Displayed throughout the rooms are marvelous things to look at. A whole village is set up on a ping pong table, with a miniature train and tiny buildings for you to peek at. Or you might enjoy the ceramics along a shelf over one of the tables. A battle scene is set up, with a caption that goes like this: "Bring me the head of Garcia Lorca... and a side order of fries." Catch this quickly, before April 9th. There is a wall of cartoons, and a "window box" of fresh fruit, complimented by the blue cafe curtains. While all this sounds like a hodge-podge, it is not, and shows careful thought in its arrangement to make it visually pleasing. Each month new artists exhibit their works, and this month Lisa and Judi will feature Marie Brumund's startling watercolors, beginning on April 12th. There will be a party from 7 to 9 with wine and cheese served.

I've saved the best for last. The food is marvelous! Their menu includes smoked trout, oysters or clams, escargot, an artichoke with herbs, Salade Nicoise, all kinds of sandwiches including bagels and lox, Cioppino, steamed fresh vegetables with hollandaise, and exciting deserts such as Scobie's Cake, a honey-nut-pineapple-whipped cream carrot cake. There is a daily special, which I decided to enjoy, and was not disappointed. The special enchiladas were filled with spinach, natural cheddar cheese, mushrooms, onions, and a mild chilli seasoning, topped with sour cream and a black olive.

The special was accompanied by a perfectly herbed salad with an oil and vinegar dressing, and a hot... I repeat... HOT loaf of french bread and a tub of butter.

This is not just a restaurant. It is a community meeting place, and they have held a successful Backgammon tourney. Nonnie Vishner used the environment to form a theatre group to further the improvement of the quality of legitimate theatre on the Peninsula. If you drop by on a Friday or Saturday evening, you will often find some entertainment going on after the dinner hour is over. Easter Sunday brunch will be served from 10 to 2, Fresh fruit and champagne, and traditional dishes will be served. Well worth a visit, and a return trip or two.

GLENN TINTURIN

Tinturin at NPS

The young American guitarist, Glenn Tinturin, will present a solo concert at the Naval Postgraduate School's Ingersoll Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 16 (changed from April 2).

Sponsored by the NPS Music Society, the concert will include the premiere of a fantasy for guitar written by Tinturin's father, the noted composer Peter Tinturin, who has written the scores for more than 100 motion pictures.

Tinturin is the protege of the distinguished teacher Guy Horn. At the age of 17 he won the coveted Young Musicians Foundation Award in Los Angeles. Since then, he has performed with many Southern California symphonies, and was featured in a performance of the "Tedesco Concerto" at last year's Carmel Classic Guitar Festival.

Tickets for the concert are available at Abinante's in Monterey, Lily Walker's in Pacific Grove, Carmel Music in Carmel, and the Student Mail Center in NPS's Herrmann Hall.

"A LITTLE LIGHT MUSIC," starring Bob Lester and Gina Welch, will open at the Wharf Theatre on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf on April 15th.

'Road to Frisco' opens

"Road to Frisco," a mid-19th century melodrama by British playwright William Charles Macready, opened last weekend at the First Theatre in Monterey. The play is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings through May.

The play is presented by The Troupers of the Gold Coast.

The plot revolves around several crooks, a woman and a pair of Irish comedians who are all searching for gold in the mountains of California. As is traditional, the play is one which delighted audiences around the time that Monterey was capital of the state and the First Theatre flourished.

For reservations, phone 375-4916 Wednesday through Saturday after 1 p.m.

GALLATIN'S restaurant announces that Mrs. Jahanne Powers has recently taken in two equal partners, Kara Michael and Paul D. Johnson. Gallatin's is located in the old Stokes adobe in Monterey.

New Exhibit

MONO PRINTS AND COLOR PLAYS

Mono prints and color plays by Susie G. Sarpkaya are on display at the Carmel Foundation during April. Sarpkaya, a Peninsula resident, uses water colors, acrylics and inks.

An Invitation

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Music Corner...

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Elly Ameling, the Dutch soprano, is absolutely superb in her exposition. With her finely-controlled vocalism, her erudite, distinctive interpretation, and her poetic and subtle assertion, she is radiant and scintillating in these vocal manifestations. In addition, she is most adept in her articulation, diction, and intonation, as well as in her modulatory effects.

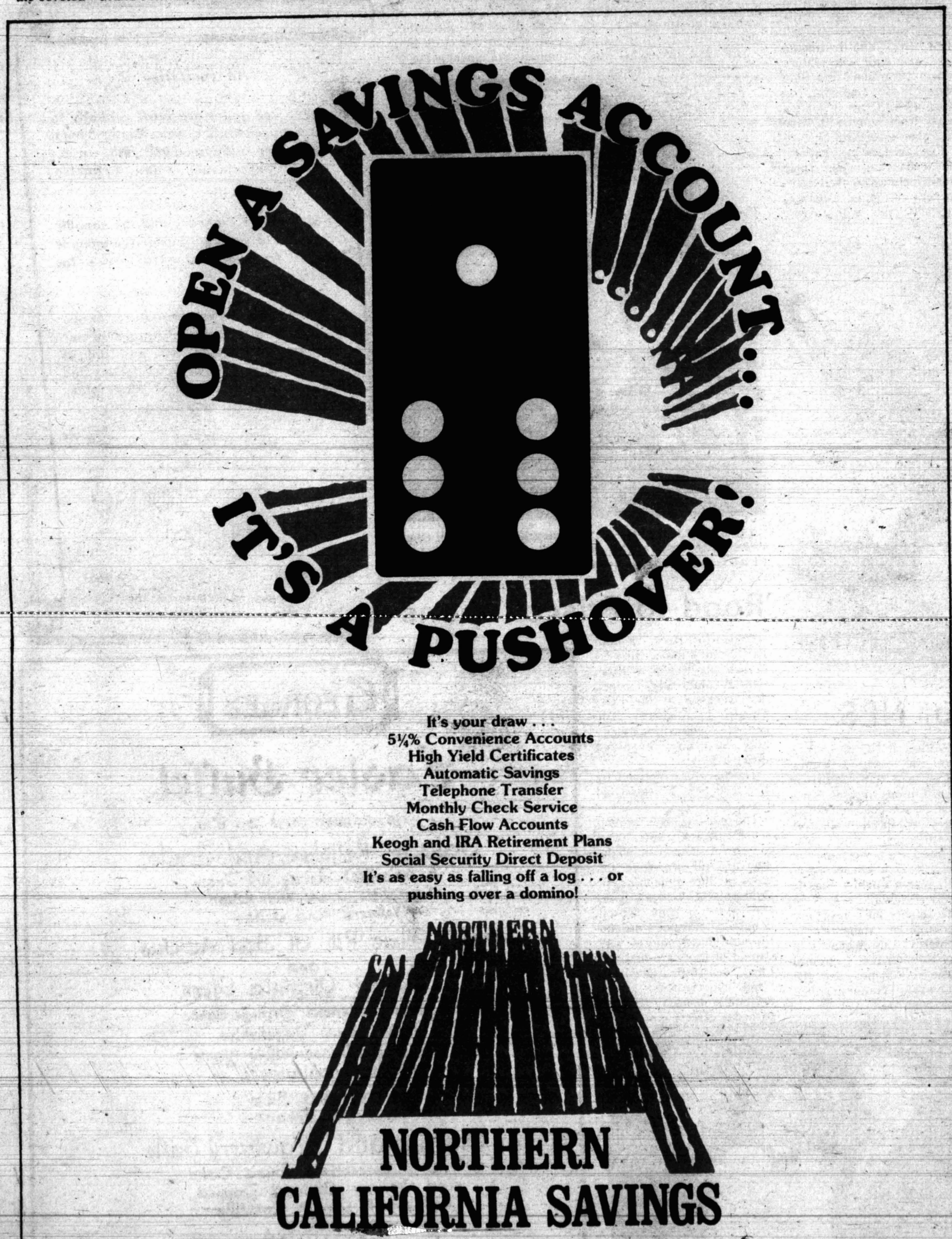
Dalton Baldwin, the pianist, in accompanying these two vocalists, gives them sensitive and emphatic support with his lovely legato line, and his magnificent dynamic nuances. The collaboration is so well-defined that he appears more as a member of a trio rather than as an accompanist.

The tone quality of the three artists is crystal clear, and sonorous in their exposition. These two sets have already won the coveted "Grand Prix Gabriel Faure" Award, and they contain excellent librettos of all the songs and the song cycles, both in French and in the English translation. These two sets are the only ones available of the complete work of Faure in this genre; they are most highly recommended, not only on that score, but also because they are exceptionally musically rendered of music that has many facets of the song-piano combination.

OLIVIER MESSIAEN: VINGT REGARDS sur l'ENFANT JESUS (Michel Beroff, pianist — Connoisseur Society CS 2-2133 — Two discs).

This lengthy solo piano composition, taking about two hours to perform, was written in Paris during the German occupation (1944). It is based on a motto theme, the theological significance and the musical treatment of which the composer propounds in prefaces. The radical vitality of his music is due to an active participation in, rather than a passive acceptance of, church symbolism. If the "Vingt Regards" was first and foremost inspired by Messiaen's Catholic faith, the particular pianistic style was also greatly influenced by the pianist, Yvonne Loriod, who later became his wife upon the death of his first wife.

Besides the themes particular to each of the twenty sections, four cyclical themes circulate throughout the work: a) the Theme of God; b) the Theme of Mystical Love; c) the Theme of the Star and the Cross; d) the Theme of Chords. The "Theme of God" can be found in the three pieces dedicated to the three Persons of the Holy Trinity: "Regard du Pere, du Fils sur le Fils, and L'Espirit de joie." The "Theme of Mystical Love" appears in "Par lui tout a ete fait;" "Je dors, mais mon coeur veille," and "Regard de l'Eglise d'Amour." The theme of the "Star and the Cross" has the same theme, since one opens and the other closes the period that Jesus spent on Earth. "The Theme of Chords" is heard throughout, fragmented, concentrated, surrounded with resonance, combined with itself, modified in both rhythm and register, transformed and transmuted in all sorts of ways.



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'Midsummer' is cast

Final casting for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been announced by Director Marcia Gambrell Hovick of the Staff Players. The production, now in rehearsal, will be presented the last weekend in April at the Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel.

Theseus is played by Bob Faul, Carmel; Hippolyta by Suzanne Scholefield, Pebble Beach; Demetrius by Keith Decker, Monterey; Egeus by Rex Whitworth, Carmel; and Helena by Monica La Ville, Monterey.

Oberon by Dwight Marshall, Carmel Valley, Titania by Gwyneth Hovick, Monterey and Puck by Adam Lembeck, Monterey.

Bottom by Sahlan Kelly, Carmel Valley; Quince by Jeff Huddelson, Carmel; Snout by Jim Goffard, Carmel; Starvling by Alan Coppens, Pacific Grove; Snug by Harry Rogers, Carmel, and Flute by Martin Schmidt, Carmel and Andy Philpot, Pacific Grove.

The First Fairy is played by Leonora Moore, Carmel Valley. Other Fairies are Mirian Shaw, Pacific Grove; Leslie Robinson, Carmel; Elena Taurke, Pacific Grove; Susie Vineburg, Carmel, Diane Wilsdon, Carmel and Tiffany Grant, Carmel. Philostrate is played by Steve Dirk, Ft. Ord.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's most popular comedy is a special production of The Staff Players, the adult company in association with Children's Experimental Theatre, Forest Theatre in-the-Ground, Carmel. Proceeds from these performances will benefit C.E.T.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 29, Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1 and at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1. Tickets priced at $4 for adults and $2 for students and enlisted military are now available at the following locations: Lily Walker Records and Music, Pacific Grove; The Record Cove, Monterey; Carmel; and Gadsby's in Salinas.

Tickets are also available immediately before performances at the Sunset Center Box Office.

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UNA - AIA housing seminar

Energy-efficient living a must

By IRENE GAASCH

By the turn of the century, life in California will be "utterly different" from the way it is now, according to urban planning specialist Richard Meier.

PROFESSOR RICHARD MEIER of Berkeley's School of Environmental Design was keynote speaker at housing seminar.

Addressing a housing seminar held this weekend at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Meier says it is time for the United States to study other lifestyles in the world, particularly in Third World countries, to learn how to live in an energy efficient manner.

Meier, who teaches at Berkeley's College of Environmental Design, predicts that natural gas is "due to disappear in about five years." He also says our future holds an uncertain supply of gasoline. "What this means," he says, "is that we must combine ways of living with economies." This will mean some changes in our approach to life but need not mean any loss of the level of comfort and convenience to which we are accustomed, in Meier's opinion.

Meier points out that most solutions to more economical living styles are already in practice in countries throughout the world. He cites examples of Japanese and Chinese communities, and their intensive farming techniques.

Many energy saving techniques can be found in the way we use space, according to Meier. He described a class project in which students were charged with improving energy use; but retaining the same level of living comfort which exists now in Berkeley. The students were divided into groups: those who could break the law freely in their designs; those who could negotiate for reasonable interpretations of the law, whom he called code benders; and code breakers, those who "bent" the codes even further than the second group.

What the groups discovered, reports Meier, was that a 90 per cent energy savings with a comfortable life style is possible by employing passive solar systems. By reorganizing life styles, particularly our use of space, a 60 to 70 per cent energy savings could be obtained. None of these solutions requires illegal means. By further code bending and breaking with laws regarding zoning, etc., the students showed more energy savings. Code benders report a 33 per cent overall energy savings, while the code breakers reported a 60 per cent overall saving.

Meier feels good urban planning could answer some of our energy problems. "This means higher density living, which always brings shudders," he smiles. He points out that higher density living would make better use of existing services and cut down on our reliance on the automobile. In the future, rather than the two cars per household, we will need to operate on one-half car per household, explains Meier. Professional car pooling similar to the van system that Southern Pacific is pushing would answer transportation problems successfully in Marin County. He explains that workers are picked up within a few blocks from their homes and are let out a few blocks from work. "There is no reason this can't be a convivial arrangement — a special community within itself," says Meier. Other gasoline saving suggestions he made were integrated bus systems, rental cars belonging to the community, house to house venders, and the use of communications satellites. "We need to get in the habit of sending messages instead of making trips," indicates Meier.

But Meier feels the best energy saving technique the United States could learn comes from the intensive farming techniques of the Third World countries. Meier finds our system of farming archaic and wasteful. He explains our techniques were borrowed from Europe and do not fit the rainfall reimes of our country.

He cited the green villages of Tokyo which are hectares (about two and one half acres) where crops are grown on top of each other yielding 20 to 30 crops a year. Meier feels this type of farming, which would be done closer to the areas where the food is used, would cut down on trucking and processing costs.

Other than farming, energy economies lie in reducing house sizes (he suggests 40 to 50 per cent reduction), better heating and cooling systems (such as solar) and self-help in construction. By employing these techniques, and living in higher density, home costs could be brought down to $30,000 rather than $90,000, says Meier. He points out once again, that none of these changes would reduce our quality of living.

Other speakers at the conference, sponsored by the United Nations Association and the American Institute of Architects, were James Bukey, who showed slides of solar systems and explained their use. Bukey teaches at Monterey Peninsula College and is part-owner of Solar Access, which specializes in

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THE MULLBANK COMPOSTING TOILET uses an electrically operated heating coil to help transform waste into earth-like humus. This waterless system is odor free and only needs emptying twice a year when serving a family of six. It was one of the displays at the UNA-AIA Housing Seminar last week.

Carmel Life

Irene Gaasch, editor

ARCHITECT RICHARD MURRAY (right) shown with Assemblyman Jack Fenton.

ARCHITECT HONORED

Carmelite Richard G. Murray, president of the California State Board of Landscape Architects, was honored recently by the State Assembly for his work on behalf of the professional and the general public. Murray received a plaque from Assemblyman Jack Fenton during ceromonies at the State Capitol in Sacramento.

PORTER ADDITION

Patricia Ryan is the newest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Carmel. She was born Mar. 20 at Community Hospital.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held this week at the Carmel home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell. Flying their own plane from Guatemala were Senor and Senora Alberto Ruiz along with their children, Melodie and Albertio. Senora Ruiz is the former Martha Campbell.

During Holy Week Latin American businesses traditionally close for the holidays and Campbell Tropicolor, color processing photography, will stand by until the Ruiz family returns after the reunion.

Another Campbell daughter, Sally, and her husband Richard Gearhart of Novato are also attending the family gathering with their two children, Carolee and David. He is personnel director for Marin County.

The final family member, son Jack Campbell, is here from San Francisco. This marks the first time in seven years that he has seen his sister from Guatamala.

LAUTERBACH SON

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lauterbach have welcomed a new son, Toby Ryan, who was born Mar. 22 at Community Hospital.

Pine Needles

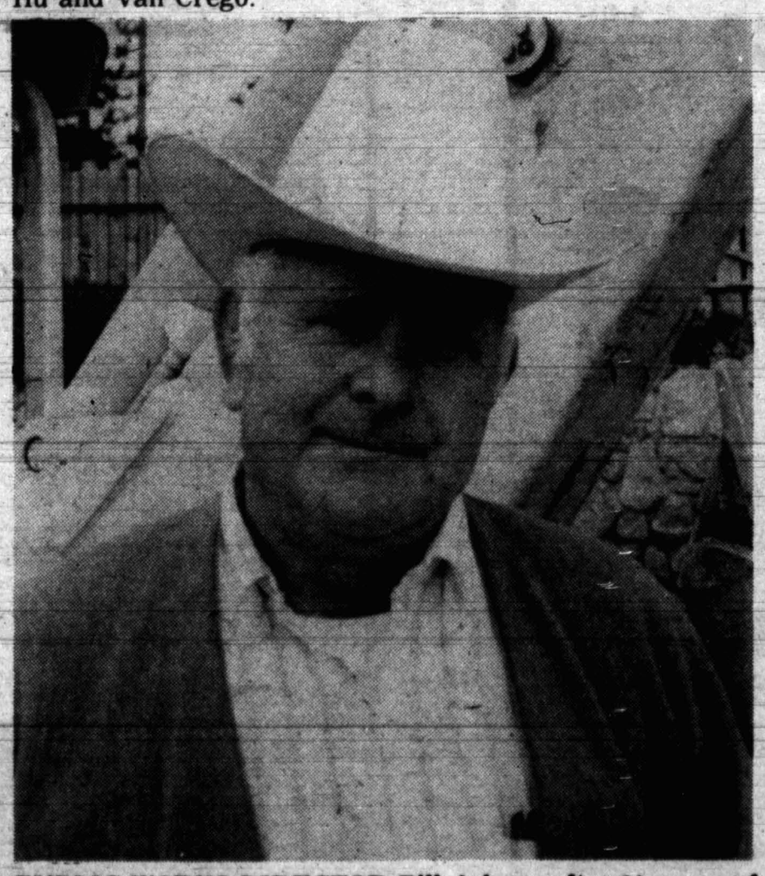
TROOP 3

Nine Scouts from Carmel's Troop 3 recently took part in Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) during which they assisted in gathering and removing paper and refuse from the beachfront south of the Monterey Holiday Inn. After helping transport the refuse to McDonalds in Monterey, they received a complimentary lunch.

Scouts participating in the project were David Cooper, Daniel Hu, Shawn O'Neil, Van Crego, Colin Cooper, Bradley J. Hanzelka, Jerry Hu, Steve Stripling and Mike White.

Four Troop 3 Scouts also took part in an orienteering competition held at the Presidio of Monterey. They were among 150 participants from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties who had to locate several check points in the woods using a map and compass.

Representing Troop 3 were Carl Still, Mike White, Daniel Hu and Van Crego.



PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR Bill Askew, after 30 years of service for the city of Carmel, received two 15-year pins at Monday night's city council meeting (they don't have any 30 year pins). Mayor Gunnar Norberg congratulated Askew for surviving "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" for so long.

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER president Leas Wilmont and Bunny Rabbit Mary Moore welcome guests to the annual Easter morning pancake breakfast and kiddie egg hunt at the Youth Center (4th and Torres). Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. The event is sponsored by the Carmel Mission Lions Club and the Youth Center and benefits the Lion's Blind Center in Pacific Grove.

Calendar

Notice of community events are solicited for the Calendar. Material submitted should be typewritten, brief and include all pertinent information regarding dates, times, sponsoring group and location. All material should be submitted no later than one week prior to desired date of publication. Material should be directed to Barbara Camera, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel or 624-3881 if questions arise. Material printed is subject to space available and timeliness of submission.

Fri 8

RETAIL SECURITY CLASS

Chief of Police William Ellis will conduct two retail security classes today from 8 to 9 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Shoplifting and check protection will be discussed. The classes will be held at Carmel City Hall.

Sat 9

EASTER EGG HUNT

Children of pre-school age through third grade are invited to participate in Monterey's annual Easter egg hunt at the Mark Thomas Hyatt House, beginning at 10 a.m.

RACE TELEVISED

P.G.'s annual "Butterfly Criterium" bicycle race held Apr. 3 will be broadcast on cable channel 3 at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Sun 10

EASTER PANCAKE BREAKFAST

An Easter morning tradition in Carmel — the annual pancake breakfast and kiddie egg hunt — will be held at the Carmel Youth Center, Fourth and Torres, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Carmel Mission Lions Club and Carmel Youth Center. Profits from the breakfast go to the Lions Blind Center and the Youth Center. Call 624-3285 for tickets. Cost is $2 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Tue 12

MADWOMAN

"Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the Classic Theatre Film Festival at Sunset Center. Admission is $2.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

The Carmel Recreation Department is offering a physical fitness and exercise class from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room A-3 of Carmel Middle School. For more information call 624-3342.

THORNELOE LECTURE

Christian Science lecturer Michael B. Thorneloe will speak on "A New View of Prophecy" at noon in the Sunset Center auditorium.

Thu 14

MAGNIFICENT SEA SERIES

"Yankee Sails the Nile," which tells about a four-month trip from the Sudan to the Mediterranean, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple auditorium. This film is part of "The Magnificent Sea and its Sailing Vessels" series.

EXPLORAMA

"Ageless India" will be the subject of the Explorama segment at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow at Sunset Center. Admission is $3.50.

Church news

CHINESE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

The Chinese Bible Fellowship will conduct Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 8, in the lower building of the First Baptist Church in Seaside. The Reverend Phil Roe of the Monterey Bay Bible Institute will speak, the Reverend Rex Lindquist of Salinas will show slides on "The Footsteps Leading to the Cross," and Charles Lee will show a film on Israel in Biblical times. Singing, music and refreshments will also be part of the service which is open to the public. Anyone wishing to attend should call Mrs. Anna Lee at 394-2965.

HADASSAH

Hadassah will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Apr. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel in Monterey. Guest speaker will be Alan Samuels, executive director of the Med-Coast Health Systems Agency. His topic will be "Health Care in our Community." The public is invited.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Church of the Wayfarer's annual spring rummage sale is set for Saturday, Apr. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A snack bar will serve refreshments during the sale hours.

CARMELITE MONASTERY

Holy Week services at the Monastery will include masses at 6 p.m. Holy Thursday, 3 p.m. on Good Friday and an Easter Vigil at 9 p.m. on Holy Saturday. Easter Sunday mass will be held at 10 a.m. The Monastery is on Highway 1, across from San Jose Beach.

MPVS THRIFT SHOP Chairman Mrs. Roy Altz takes a box of merchandise from Mrs. Thomas Hardy, who serves as MPVS projects chairman. Both Carmelites were helping move the thrift shop to its new location at 755 Broadway, in Seaside.

New home for MPVS

A grand opening celebration on April 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. will mark the new home for the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop. The new address is 755 Broadway in Seaside, just a few doors down from the former location.

A need for more sales space and work room prompted the move, which is the third move since the shop was started shortly after World War II.

The group had its origin during World War II when a group of women organized a branch of the American Women's Volunteer Services to assist in wartime projects. After the war, this group turned its efforts toward peacetime activities and founded the thrift shop as a means of raising funds. Its first home was at 707 Del Monte in Seaside.

In 1955, this same group, feeling that they could render more valuable assistance directly to the Peninsula, withdrew from the national organization of AWVS and formed its own branch, Monterey Peninsula Volunteers Services, Inc., chartered with the state of California.

Through the years the thrift shop has earned a reputation for the place to go for "something unusual or valuable to be discovered." The year 1961 found it moving to its second and larger home at 785 Broadway.

More shop space meant more merchandise and more merchandise meant more money to be earned for the community. To date, the MPVS organization has given more than one half-million dollars to agencies working for the welfare and improvement of the Monterey Peninsula area.

The grand opening from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 17 is for all MPVS members and all associates and representatives of organizations who have received help from MPVS during the last three years.

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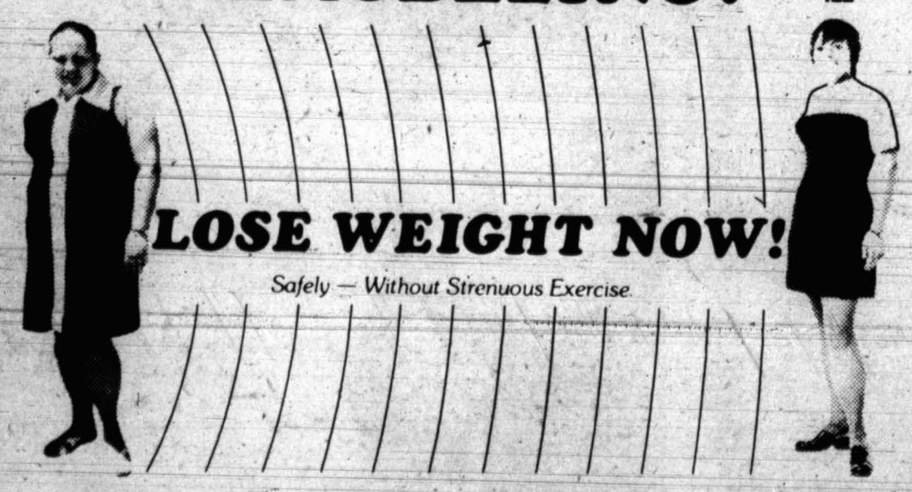

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April 8, 1927
OCEAN AVENUE MERCHANTS SUFFER LOSSES FROM NIGHT RAIDERS

In that interval of silence and loneliness that follows the teeming activities of Ocean Avenue when the Manzanita Theatre has emptied its audience in waiting cars and taxis, and Curtis' Waffle Parlor has closed its doors on its satisfied customers — some time between ten-thirty and the first call of the lark greeting the dawn last Saturday morning, burglars entered four stores on the main street and stole money and goods to the extent of several hundred dollars.

It was in the nature of a raid. Cash registers were broken open and their contents looted. Shelf goods that took the fancy of the thieves were carried away. Store by store, down the line, doors were tried and locks were tested. Where the way of ingress was not too well barred, the thieves broke in and stole.

Strangely enough, it was the patented, burglar-proof lock that yielded to Carmel's burglar. Old fashioned, big-key locks had no appeal to these modernists.

That round brass plate with the small, flat key that must be just right to move the tumblers, and may not be duplicated, was nuts to Carmel's night-prowlers and their nippers. A clamping hold on the edge of the disc, then a hard twist of the pincers, and the lock was unscrewed from its base, a finger was pushed into the opening made, and the bolt was shoved back.

So the office of the Carmel Garage was entered. So the burglarious nighthawk visited Anderson's grocery, Holman's hardware store and Stella Guichard's drygoods emporium. Staniford's drugstore withstood the grasp of the pliers, the disc of the lock bearing silent evidence of the eagerness and strength of hand of the offender. Other stores undoubtedly would have been raided had they been safeguarded by patent locks.

25 years ago

From the Pine Cone
April 4, 1952
THIRD ASSISTANT DIRECTOR BING HAS FUN AT REHEARSAL

Youth Follies' Monday night rehearsal took on new shape and swing with unheralded appearance of Bing Crosby, unofficial Follies assistant and Youth Center god-parent.

Pat Grimshaw, one of two Masters of Ceremony in the forthcoming show, was summoned from the movies to enjoy a bout of Crosby direction. Other M.C. John King, will return from his Seattle, Washington, school in time for final rehearsals and show participation.

Mr. Crosby discussed program polishing with Follies director Lloyd Weer and chorale director John Farr and, in rehearsal's course proposed a costume loan from Paramount Studios, to Youth Center directors Jack and Bonnie Giles. Acting on the snap-up offer Mr. and Mrs. Giles motored south yesterday to make their selections from Paramount wardrobes this weekend.

The Follies now numbers some 150 participants, with 47 acts being polished and cut down to program size.

Rehearsals are in progress at the Youth Center on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week until immediate pre-performance days will accelerate the pace.

10 years ago

From the Pine Cone
April 6, 1967
PLAN TO MERGE SUNSET AND ART COMMISSIONS

In spite of a post season rainstorm Wednesday night a full house of councilmen and residents were at City Hall for a prolonged session of business and general affairs. Following an agenda list of matters regarding P.G.&E., noise abatement, lodging permits, landscaping plans and others, the Sunset and Arts Commissions merger came up for consideration.

Regardless of any main interests of the members it was, in effect, agreed by all that art was, is and will be the dominant canopy comprising the giants of Carmel.

Councilmen Blanks, Whittlesey and Sefton spoke in favor and in defense of the proposal, also Mayor Grant who requested remarks from the audience. Councilman Norberg made an estensive request for a reorientation of the merger toward favoring "creative and performing people" for the newly envisioned committee in preference to businessmen.

John John Cunningham, member of the Carmel Business Association and former President of the Art Association, Mrs. Barbara Norberg, member of and former chairman of the Carmel Arts Association, ex-mayor Herbert Herron, Kent Seavey, Curator of the Carmel Museum of Art, and Mrs. Adhoe voiced their opinions in this matter.

At the conclusion of the discussion the council voted in favor of the merger motion without amendments.

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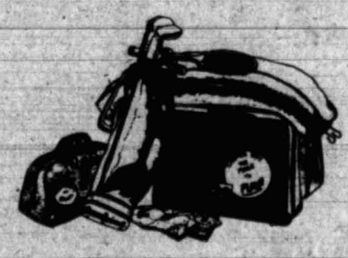

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Party Plans

by Phyllis Jervey

Holiday entertaining menus

This time of year when everything is fresh and blooming, tender young vegetables taste best. Take asparagus, so green, is fairly reasonable now. A most versatile accompaniment for Easter ham, it is low in calories unless you get carried away and smother it in hollandaise. Just plain melted butter passed at the table separately with lemon quarters made rosy avec paprika on the side is our way of enjoying this nutritious legume.

It is, as we thought, one of 150 species in the U.S.A. but only one of several kinds that are edible. It originated in Mediterranean lands and Asia Minor where it grows wild now. Northern Europeans and the English have enjoyed fresh asparagus since recorded history. Englishmen ate it raw according to 16th century writer Evelyn who stated in print that "sperge" was especially delicious eaten raw with 'oyl' and vinegar. This spirited vegetable was probably brought to America with our earliest settlers when it was known as "sparrowgrass". Now it is known as grass in the vegetable trade. We like the short fat ones full of vigour.

In Germany, Belgium, France and Holland asparagus never sees daylight as it is grown underground. Beautifully snow white and naturally sweet and expensive when imported to our country, connoisseurs consider it tres chic to serve this foreign delicacy as a separate course before the entree — of rock cornish hens with steaming rice.

The easiest way I know how to cook California asparagus is to tie a bunch with white string and lower the right size into a clean coffee pot with lightly salted boiling water. Cook until almost tender. We do not care for ours wilted but like it strong and firm.

Just as music reminds a person of certain favorites, so do flowers. Down in Bermuda where we have often visited, this is Easter lily time. Such a fragrance is irresistible. The natives make perfume right on the lily fields. What is unusual are large sweet white Bermuda onions also growing profusely. No, the twain do not mingle and destroy each other. One is for delicate blooms the other for hearty eating — American style.

Carmel is using bicycles more than ever. How about a brisk cycle promenade with handlebar picnic baskets packed avec avocados filled with sweet lobster meat drenched in a French dressing, wrapped in foil and kept cold by insulation. Use plastic or throw away paper plates. Slice thickly some ripe tomatoes, sprinkling with chopped chives, watercress or mint.

Mushroom Pate Filling for Sandwiches. Saute ½ cup finely cut fresh mushrooms in some butter. Remove from heat and add 2 small cans pate de foie gras with a bit of mayonnaise, salt & minced onion. Keep chilled. When ready to serve, put on Melba toast rounds or indicate that each spread his or her own and, of course, provide spreaders.

The most enormous ripe pitted olives soaked in olive oil with garlic cloves are good for these outdoor picnics.

Over these Easter holidays send your relatives, and hopefully still friends, off home with tummyfulls of **Beef Stroganoff & Pimiento Rice:** Cook 2 lbs. boneless chuck beef roast cut in ¼ inch strips in oil until browned not burned. Add bay leaves, garlic cloves & beef broth made from canned consomme. Simmer 1½ hours. Add diced onions, salt & pepper, grated horseradish to taste, a bit milder than usual. Mix some broth into a smooth paste with cornstarch and sherry. Remove from heat discarding bay leaves. Let each add sour cream at will when serving. This is wonderful over hot **Pimiento Rice:** Saute diced onion and green pepper in butter until just tender. Add 1½ cups converted rice to 3 cups water, cover and cook gently until liquid is absorbed then remove to heat resistant crockery or see-through bowl kept hot on electric table heater. Decorate with diced canned pimiento. This should send them off well nourished and contented.

A less sophisticated offering is a juicy meat loaf with "barbecued-over-hot-coals flavor" by Hunt's Catsup. Why not prepare these both, one for adults, the other for "little whatsoevers". Guess who will vigorously go after the foreign carefully prepared dish and leave the everyday variety. I have just gone through this Easter aftermath and hope you haven't. Fortunately we had cup cakes and bananas as a final filler-up. Loads of milk and soft drinks. What capacities. Maybe it was our invigorating sea air coming right up from unpolluted Carmel Bay that caused "I am hungry again" so often. Canned ham sandwiches helped stave off starvation at brief intervals. Wearily, I advise, do not plan, only supply.

ON THE AGENDA

SIERRA CLUB

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has four outings planned for this weekend. On Saturday, Apr. 9, there will be an eight-mile hike in Molera State Park, a nature walk through Point Lobos and a bike ride in the Corralitos area north of Watsonville. On Sunday the group will conduct a wildflower hike along the Salmon Creek Loop.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will conduct an outing Saturday, Apr. 9, at Toro Regional Park beginning at 9 a.m. On Tuesday, Apr. 12, the group will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2 at CHS. Fritz Cahill, fuel management specialist for the Los Padres National Forest, will lead a discussion on fuel management and fire hazard problems on the Monterey Ranger District.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I

Installation of officers of Monterey Peninsula Barracks and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I will be held at noon Saturday, Apr. 9, at the Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman.

Newly elected Barracks officers are: LeRoy Khun, commander; Verne Stebbins, senior vice commander; Ralph Wilson, junior vice commander; Gordon Downey, alternate junior vice commander; DeWitt Lee, chaplain; Olga McHale, quartermaster; Ray Faulkner, judge advocate; and Maxwell Mac McMillan, trustee.

Appointed officers are: Charles Saunders, adjutant; Edward Karl, sergeant at arms; and Ralph Cypher, guard.

Auxiliary officers are: Lisle Morgan, president; Corinne Wilson, first vice president; Florence Wood, second vice president; Dorothy Johnson, treasurer; Sibyl Lee, secretary; Florence Lucas, chaplain; Nellie Johnson, conductress; and Hildegard Chamberlin, guard.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

Bridge, canasta and dominoes are on the agenda for the Carmel Woman's Club meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 11.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The April meeting of the American Association of University Women will be a panel discussion on "What it means, personally, to be a woman in 1977." The meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 13, at the United California Bank in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

CARMEL FOUNDATION

Hidden Valley Opera staff and students will present the story of and arias from the new opera "Transformations" at the Carmel Foundation's Wednesday meeting on Apr. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall. A tea will follow the program.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

"Seabirds Past and Present" will be the topic of Dr. Victor Morejohn of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory when he addresses the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on Thursday, Apr. 14. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Canterbury Woods auditorium.

SONS IN RETIREMENT

Earl W. Huntting, president of Citizens for Law and Order, will be the speaker for the Sons in Retirement meeting on Thursday, Apr. 14, at noon at the Monterey Elks Club. His topic will be "The Constitutional Right of the Citizen to be Safe Supercedes Any Right of the Criminal to be Free."

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solar energy systems.

Russel Hansen, who was described as wearing three hats in his roles as Director of the Carpenters Council of the Monterey Bay, the chairman of Concerned Citizens for Water and as an MPC Board of Trustee's member, spoke on low cost remodeling loans. He mentioned the three per cent interest CETA loans which are available if certain conditions are in effect. In this program the up to $17,500 loan is available for sections of housing that need remodeling. Hansen says many houses in the Monterey area could qualify but most are owned by absentee landlords. If they were remodeled, rents would be raised so much that the people in the houses could no longer afford them. Hansen feels there is no housing area in Carmel that would qualify for the CETA funding.

"Let sanitation sweep the nation," is the slogan of this new pull chain water closet on display at the UNA-AIA seminar. This valveless toilet saves water and adds a decorator touch. It is made of solid oak with solid brass pipe and chain.

The housing and remodeling seminar was inspired by the UNA Habitat Conference and was the work of Pearl Ross, and Margo Hyatt, of the UNA. Phillip Broughton and Robert van Pagenhardt, as well as Raymond Lloyd of the AIA also helped make the seminar successful.

In addition to the speakers, there were displays of solar hardware, modern pull chain toilets, compost toilets and energy saving building materials.

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SOCKO LEAGUE

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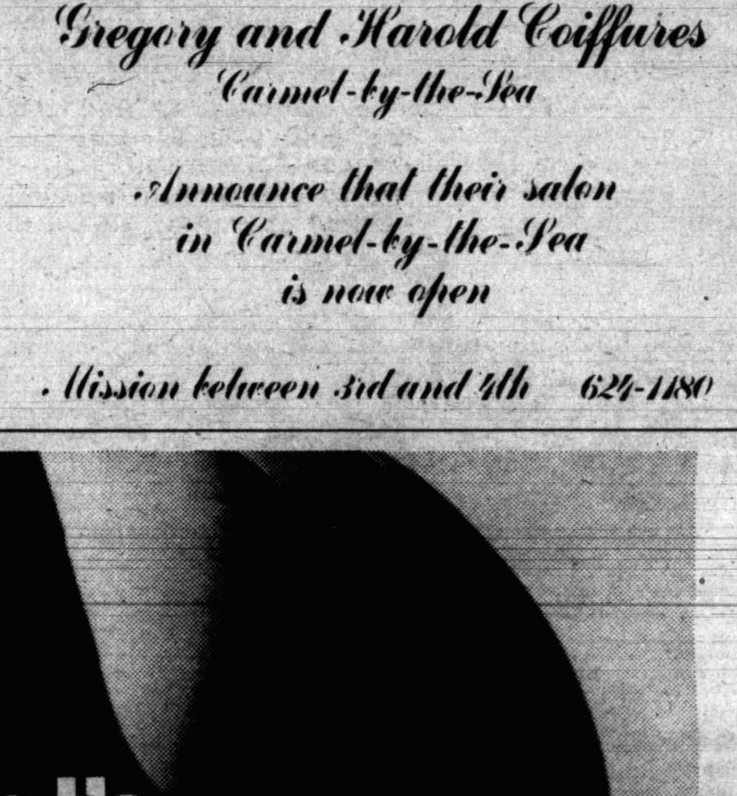

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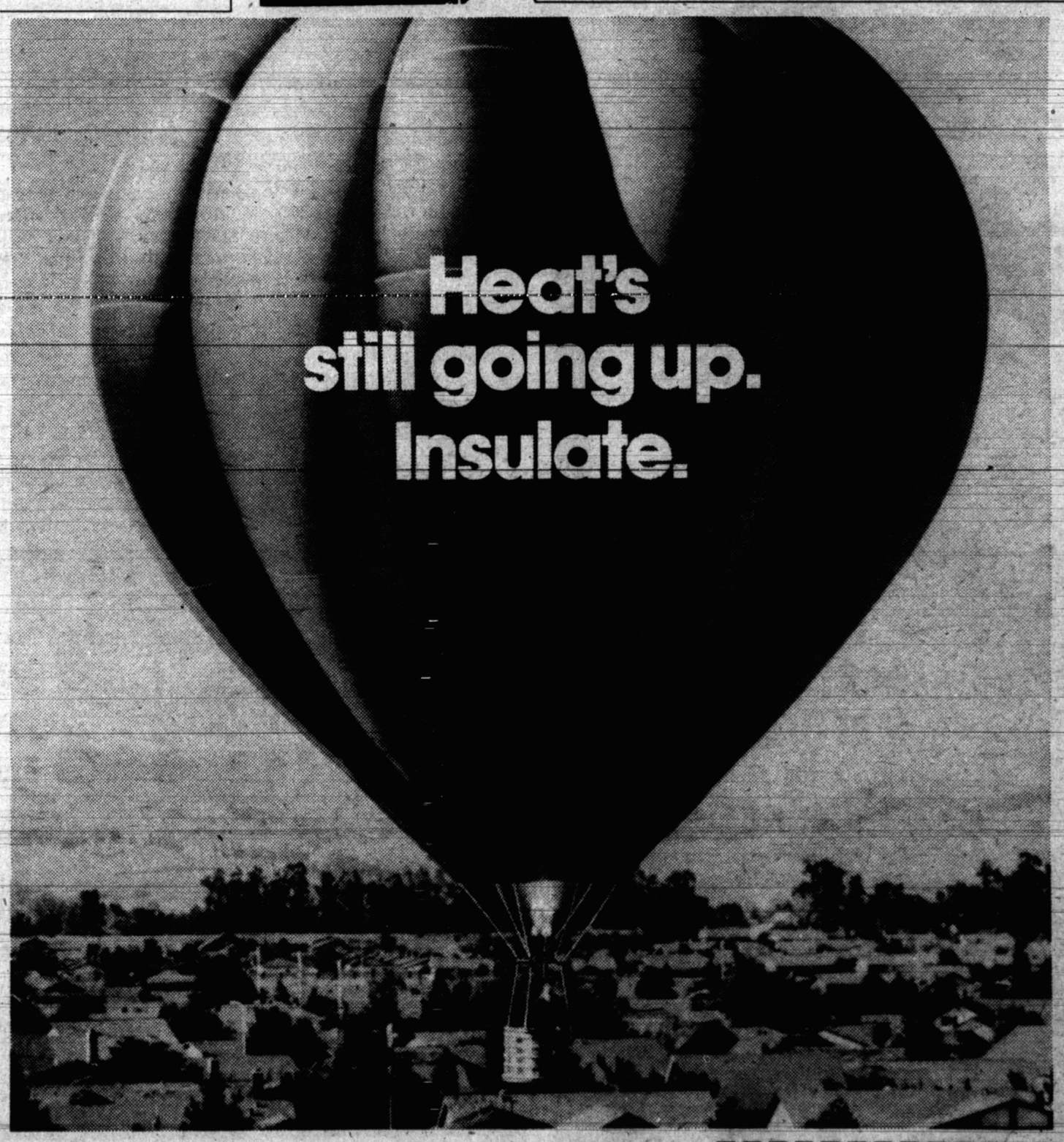

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Total admitted assets (Page 2, line 28)	$127,918,239
Total liabilities (Page 3, line 26)	117,045,189
Capital paid up (Page 3, line 27A)	-0-
(Page 3, line 27B)	-0-
Gross paid in and contributed surplus (Page 3, line 28)	-0-
Special Surplus Funds (Page 3, line 29A)	-0-
Unassigned funds (surplus) (Page 3, line 29B minus 29C)	10,873,050
Gain (loss) from operations (Page 4, line 31)	1,561,313
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1976 (Page 3, line 30, 1976 minus 1975)	780,723
Insurance in Force: Nationwide (Page 15, line 22, Col. 10 – Whole dollars)	660,056,000
Accident and health premiums – net (Line 10d, Schedule H, Col. 1)	406,841
Insurance in Force: California Business Page (Line 22 Total)	65,508,108
Accident and health premiums – Direct: California Business Page (Line 25, Col. 2)	45,598

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1976 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

S-WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN
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S-ARTHUR L. BRYANT
Secretary
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5305-06

The following person is doing business as: George DiPeso Landscaping Design at 1151 Waring St., Seaside, CA 93955.

George Ernest DiPeso
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 11, 1977.

CERTIFICATION
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Room 5101, Transportation Building, 1120 N Street, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on April 13, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, near Big Sur, from 1.0 mile south of Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge to 0.3-mile south of Big Sur River Bridge, and near Carmel, from Point Lobos State Reserve entrance to 0.1-mile north of Carmel River Bridge (05-Mon-1-44.5-46.3, 70.4-72.4), highway to be widened by grading and paving with asphalt concrete on aggregate base or on the grading plane.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Transportation Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined and the Department has listed these wage rates in the Department of Transportation publication entitled Equipment Rental Rates And General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated March, 1977.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
C.E. FORBES
Chief Engineer
Order No. S-55075

Dated: March 14, 1977
Dates of Publication:
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(PC 333)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Director of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California has reviewed the following project and found that it will have no significant effect upon the environment:

NEGATIVE DECLARATION

PROJECT:

B.A. 77-19
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The project proposes to remove an existing single family dwelling and construct a new commercial structure which will contain three apartments on the upper floor and 3,421 square feet of floor area for shops on the lower floor. The proposed building is located in the C-1-C zone and requires no parking for the apartments. Parking for projects in the C-1-C zone is required to be off-site and the applicant has been unable to secure another site for parking and is requesting a variance to purchase three in-lieu parking spaces.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT:

A review of environmental effect was conducted on April 4, 1977 through the use of appendixes "H" and "I" of the Guidelines for Environmental Impact Reports from the Resources Agency of the State of California. The review was done in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970 as amended, being regulations in the California Administrative Code, Title 14, Division 6, Sections 1500 through 15167 and in accordance with the Carmel Municipal Code, Part X, Division 2, Sections 1323.00 through 1323.24. The review indicates that the project will have no significant effect on the environment.

REASONS FOR SUPPORTING FINDINGS:

The project is proposed in an already built up area within the City for similar uses. The existing dwelling unit is being replaced along with adding two other units which are needed for housing within the City. The building being removed is not a significant structure and is being replaced with one that is designed in keeping with the village character. The building meets all of the zoning requirements of the City and is subject to approval of the Design Review Board. The in-lieu parking fees received will be used to supply public parking at another location within the City. The project has been designed to provide for inter-accessibility through the block should future development on the most easterly lot be compatible for such use. The project will also require more water than the now existing single family dwelling but not in sufficient quantity to affect the present supply. The project will be subject to the rationing system now in effect. The Municipal Code requires that all plumbing fixtures installed be low water use fixtures.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said determination will be final and conclusive ten (10) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from said determination is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1323.23 of Article 2A of Part X of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

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Pony Club

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Every Saturday morning, 50 young people gather at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center for the weekly meeting of the Pony Club. Under the direction of co-commissioners Char Allen and Ann Scoville, these young people are taught riding, stable management, care of the animal, responsibility to their friends, their animals and their community. Ranging in age from eight to 21, members at first are taught constantly. Then, as they become more learned and responsible, they take over some of the instruction and help with the new and younger students.

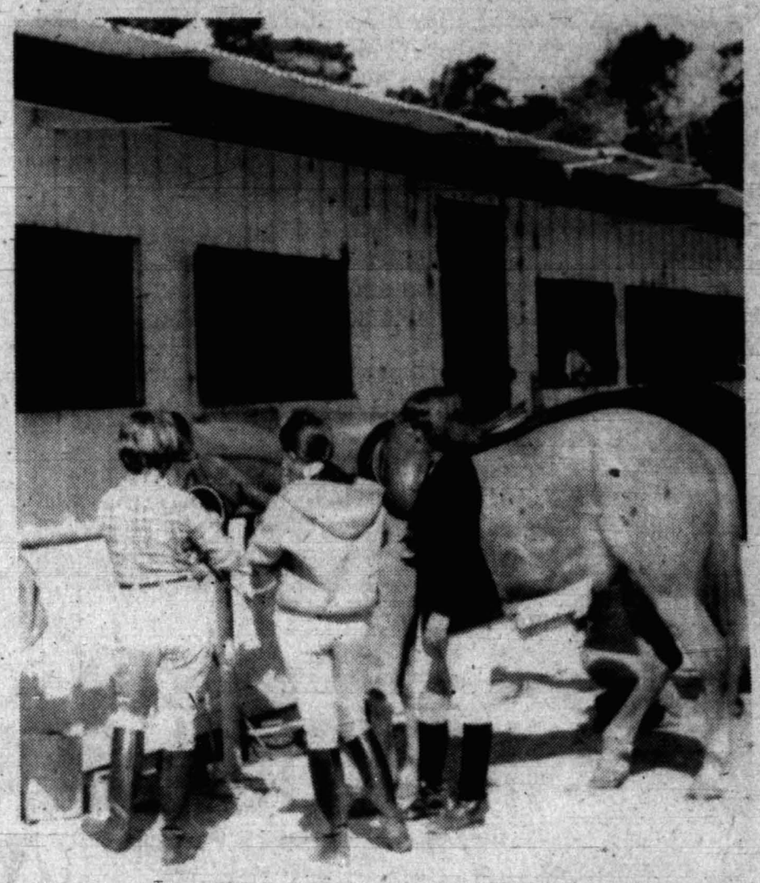
Arriving at 9 a.m., members are assigned their horses — two to a horse. The first group curries the horse and saddles it and prepares to ride. The second group helps with the care and then goes to class. At 10:30 a.m., the groups switch. On joining Pony Club, basic instruction is given. At the end of a short period of time, a test is given and, upon passing, the student then is given a "D" rating. A "C" rating is earned after a long period of study and work and to get a "B" rating, the student has to be quite accomplished. Achieving an "A" rating is really difficult, demonstrated by the fact there are only about 700 in the country.

Watching the children work with their animals, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Scoville check constantly to make sure the girths are tight enough, the saddle is properly placed, the stirrups are the correct length and that all safety precautions have been adhered to. Although the whole purpose is basically educational, there is a lot of relaxed fun involved, too. Once in a while the youngsters just go out on a trail ride for pure pleasure. Once a year, the Club has an overnight camp-out. This past year it was at Indian Village. Next year they hope to take the horses away from the area for camping.

In order to finance the Club, a truck has been equipped as a food booth and refreshments are sold at all functions of the Equestrian Center. Scholarships are awarded to worthy students and trips are taken. This past year members went to the University of California at Davis. In the morning they toured the campus and in the afternoon they visited the veterinary clinic. Each year the local Club sends teams to a regional competition and occasionally they rent a truck, take their horses and students and go to horse shows.

On May 14 and 15, Pony Club will be holding its own show at Pebble Beach. The first day will be a Regional Games Rally. Eleven clubs from Northern California and Hawaii will be coming. They will participate in egg races, sack races and a lot of other games for fun. The following day, a regular horse show will take place.

Perhaps the best way to define Pony Club is contained in the pledge the members take each meeting. "As a member of the United States Pony Clubs, I stand for the best in sportsmanship, as well as horsemanship. I shall compete for the enjoyment of the game well played, taking winning or losing in stride, and remembering that, without good manners and good temper, the sport loses its cause for being. I shall endeavor to maintain the best traditions of the ancient and noble skill of horsemanship, always treating my horse with consideration due a partner. I shall strive at all times to uphold the high ideals of Pony Club and my country."



EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Pony Club members meet at the Equestrian Center to learn techniques of caring for and riding horses. Members range in age from eight to 21.

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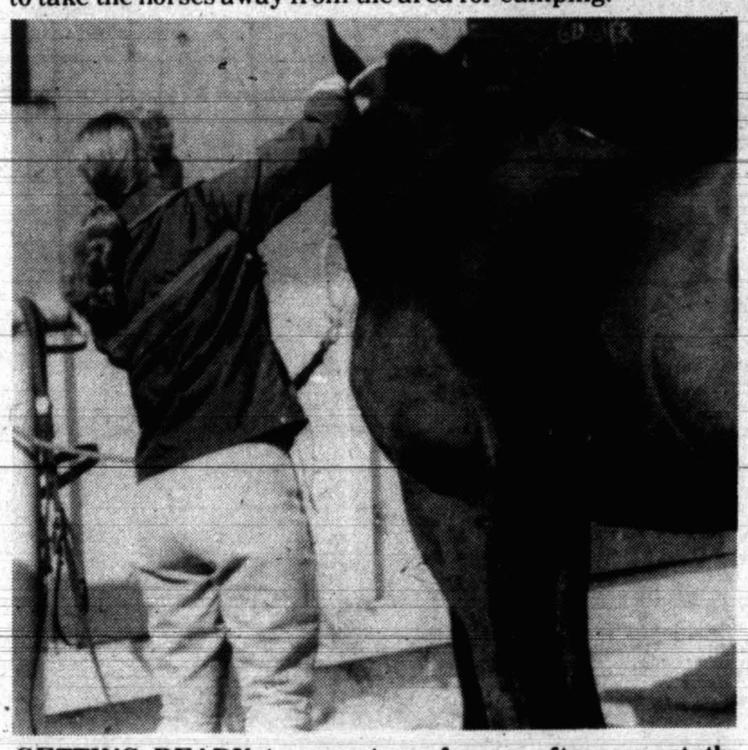
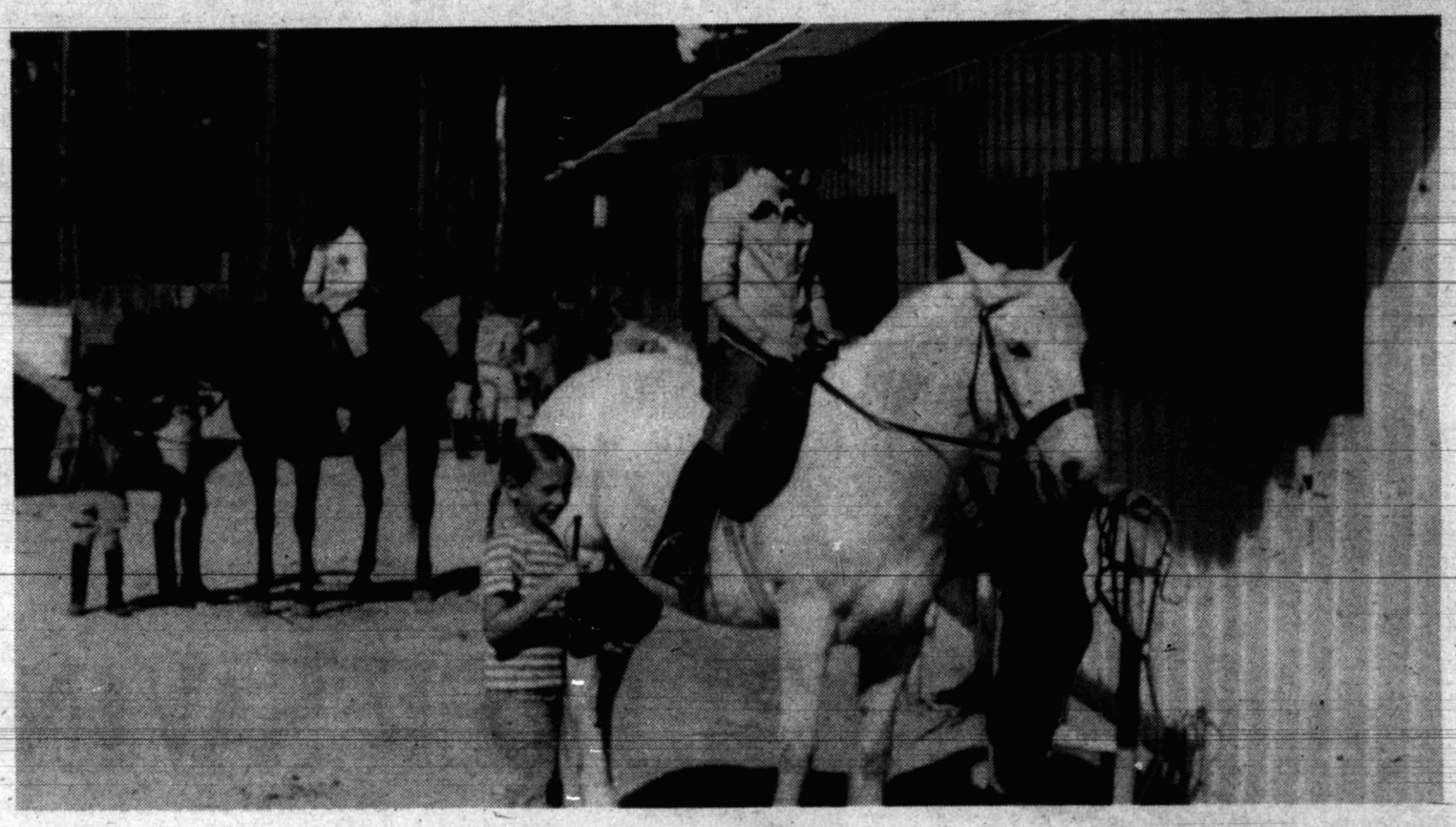


GETTING READY to mount up for an afternoon at the Equestrian Center's Pony Club.



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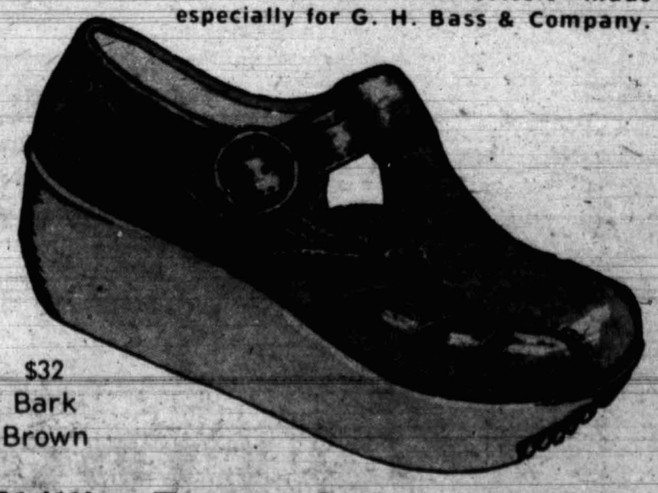

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Pebble Beach News

Along the Beach

by Joan Murnighan

Now that everyone has selected his or her Easter finery at the Friends of Hidden Valley Saks Affair, it's time to make plans to show it off. Members of Monterey Peninsula Country Club may go directly from Church to the Easter Brunch Buffet where they will find a great variety, from Crepes A La Reine and Eggs Benedict with ham to a dessert buffet with all kinds of fattening delights. At 2 p.m., the younger set will gather at the Club for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt. A magician will be there to entertain and special prizes will be given to those finding the golden eggs. For those members who prefer a more traditional dining hour, MPCC will serve an Easter Buffet starting at 6:30 p.m., featuring cracked Monterey Bay crab.

The Beach Club small fry will have their Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. and then will join their mothers and fathers for the traditional Easter Brunch.

Those that can't make it to the Beach Club for brunch, may want to celebrate at the Lodge. There the usual sumptuous buffet will be enlarged, if that is possible, and will be served at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Guests may be seated in either the Cypress or Pebble Beach rooms, looking out on the golf course and Stillwater Cove.

With the Easter Seal Golf Tournament having just concluded at Spyglass, the golfers' attention moves to Monterey Peninsula Country Club for the annual Senior Golf Tourney. This is an invitational tournament for the better senior golfers and will begin on Monday with a practice round followed by a cocktail party. Competition rounds will be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

Next weekend is really busy. On Saturday, April 16, Santa Catalina School will be having an Open House for prospective students. At 10 a.m. a slide presentation of various facets of campus life will be shown. Guests will then visit classrooms where faculty will be present to answer questions. Students will then conduct tours of the campus and its facilities. Anyone who would like to see and know more about Santa Catalina should call Mrs. Paul Rembert at 659-4326.

Also on the 16th, All Saints School is having its annual Steeplechase and luncheon. Lucille Huntington is in charge of arrangements for the day, which includes exciting riding and jumping on the steeplechase course and a refreshing box lunch. This is always a great day and this year promises to be bigger and better than ever.

On April 17, Robert Louis Stevenson School will present the very exciting Karen Hutchinson in a piano concert. Miss Hutchinson will feature selections from Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, DeBussy, Bartok, concluding with Chopin. Those who have heard Miss Hutchinson are ecstatic in their praise of her talents. Tickets for the concert are available through the school.

Good news for all of Anne Dick's friends — and they are many. She is now a Carmel businesswoman, having opened her own shop right across the street from the Church of the Wayfarer. Anne, with her own particular style, will be serving tea every afternoon in her shop.

Since this is Easter week, it would seem appropriate to say — See you in Church.

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Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Monterey Peninsula Jaycees' charities through the Pebble Beach Foundation.

Community Calendar

In recent years, as the number of organizations on the Peninsula seem to be increasing by leaps and bounds, there has arisen a crying need for a Community Calendar. With this central clearing house, each organization can register the dates of its important events and, in turn, be told if there are any conflicts for that date.

As a community service, we are endeavoring to set up such a calendar. In the near future, letters will go out to as many organizations as we now have listed, requesting their annual calendars be forwarded to us. As the year progresses, and additional events and dates are chosen, these may be phoned to me and I will enter them on the master.

Since new organizations seem to be popping on the scene with regularity, there will undoubtedly be some we miss. If your group does not receive a letter, please call with any important dates and you, too, will be listed. We hope this will help to avoid the unfortunate conflicts that so often arise which only hurt all the organizations involved. However, only if all groups respond and record their dates, will this work, so we ask your cooperation in promptly reporting any changes and-or additions.

Calendars may be mailed to: Joan Murnighan
Carmel Pine Cone
Box G-1
Carmel, Ca. 93921
(408) 624-8065

Steeplechase April 16

The 19th annual Pebble Beach-Los Altos Hunt Race Meet and Steeplechase will be held Saturday, April 16th at the Bird Rock course in Pebble Beach.

The first of seven races will start at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. with the exciting Spyglass Hill gentleman's steeplechase. Last year's winner, Short Song, owned by Mrs. Cecilia deMille Harper of Los Angeles, will defend the title.

The weekend's events, including the Sunday drag hunt through Del Monte Forest, will formally close the Hunt season. However, the Pebble Beach equestrian competitions are just beginning. Scheduled this summer are: 20th annual Pebble Beach Three-Day Event and Western Selection Trials for the U.S.E.T. (April 29-May 1); Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Show (May 15); 32nd annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show (Aug. 16-21); 20th annual Pebble Beach Dressage Championships (Aug. 27-28); 38th annual Pebble Beach Hunter Trials and Combined Training and Dressage (Sept. 1-3).

Preceding the race meet there will be a picnic alfresco at the race site, sponsored by the All Saints' Day School Mother's Club.

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MEASURE B — an advisory measure asking **voter opinion** on the **concept** of a public water management district, with an elected board for the Monterey Peninsula. (Marina not included). This is to be created by the State Legislature, tailored to fit our long-term needs. Remember, this is only an "Opinion Poll." Such a water district can be established only by public vote. We favor formation of a water district because:

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	$100,000	$25,000	$12.50 yr.	

What would a water management district cost?

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Personality Plus

At the ripe old age of 27, Ruth Pollock was lending her administrative abilities to IBM as a vice-president. Today her energies are turned to the Community Hospital board of trustees, the allocation committee of the United Way and as President of the Board of Trustees of Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

It is about the latter position that we talked in depth with Mrs. Pollock. The MIFS board consists of a maximum of 25. Potential members are recommended, discussed, interviewed and then voted upon by the board. The term is three years, which provides both new input as well as continuity. Members cover a broad spectrum, from the academic fields to both active and retired members of the business and industrial community. At the moment they are hard at work interviewing potential candidates for a new President of the Institute.

MIFS is a unique institution of higher learning. When founded in 1955, classes in French, German and Political Arts were offered to 13 students. With interest increasing each year in the Institute, purchase of the former Monterey Public Library was negotiated and this forms the hub of the campus. In 1961, following the library purchase, year-round instruction was offered for the first time. Accreditation was given the Insitute in 1961 as a specialized graduate institution offering a Master of Arts degree in teaching in Foreign Languages and Political Arts. In 1963, MIFS was fully accredited as a liberal arts college, authorized to give both a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree.

Today the Institute has 475 students during its regular school year. Slightly over 100 of those are from 30 different countries, with 48 from Saudi Arabia alone. Two-thirds of the faculty are foreign born since every language is taught by a native language teacher.

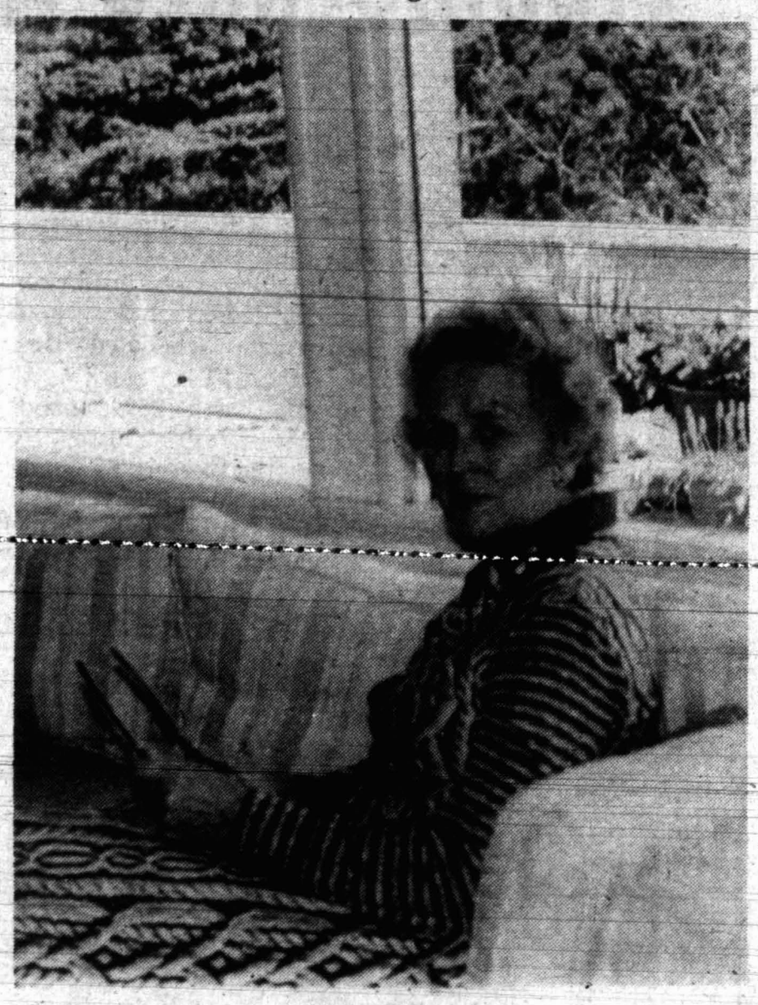
There are four principal thrusts to the studies at the Institute. Students may be preparing for Foreign Service either with government agencies, foundations or private corporations. Others are planning a career in teaching while still others will be going into translation and interpretation. A fourth program is in international management.

In a highly concentrated program, Training for Service Abroad, MIFS offers six weeks of intensive study in language, social, cultural and economic aspects of the particular country to which the participant will be traveling. This is particularly popular with major businesses and incorporates the education of the person to be employed as well as that of the spouse and children of the employee.

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies is the only senior college based in Monterey County and is the only college in the Western hemisphere offering postgraduate programs in Translation and Interpretation and with the aforementioned Training for Service Abroad.

Another important arm of the Institute is the Friends of MIFS, the fund raisers for the Institute. At the moment, a committee of the Friends is working on a Library Fund, attempting to match federal HEW Funds of $174,000 in order to almost double the size and increase the quality of the library.

In her six years here on the Peninsula, Ruth Pollock has contributed more than her share of effort to the Community. At one time or another she has been in charge of the Senior Tennis Tournament, the Pinata Auction, the Beacon House Art Auction and a number of other activities. Her move here was precipitated by an acute case of hay fever which necessitated leaving her Pennsylvania home. In this case, we can all say it was an ill wind that blew good for all of us.



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"Unlike present citizens band radios," says Head, "the system will be comparable to regular telephone service — private, uninterruptable and capable of calling across town or across country."

He predicted the next step will be portable wrist telephones the size of present-day digital watches.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF ARTS

A variety of visual and performing arts will be presented as Hartnell College holds its Spring Festival of Arts during April and May. The festival is part of the opening ceremonies for the school's newly completed Visual Arts facility.

Some 50 demonstrations, lectures, visual and performing arts activities will be presented beginning Monday, Apr. 11, and continuing through May 31.

The festival will open with Helen Escobedo, environmental sculptor, presenting a one-week artist-in-residency program. She will work with students constructing a large scale installation piece for the Hartnell Gallery.

Other activities will include a glassblowing demonstration, films on art and artists, papermaking demonstration, contemporary filmmaking, bronze casting, weaving, printmaking and photography. Performing arts will include concerts, a piano recital, poetry readings, and the college theatre's production of "Carousel."

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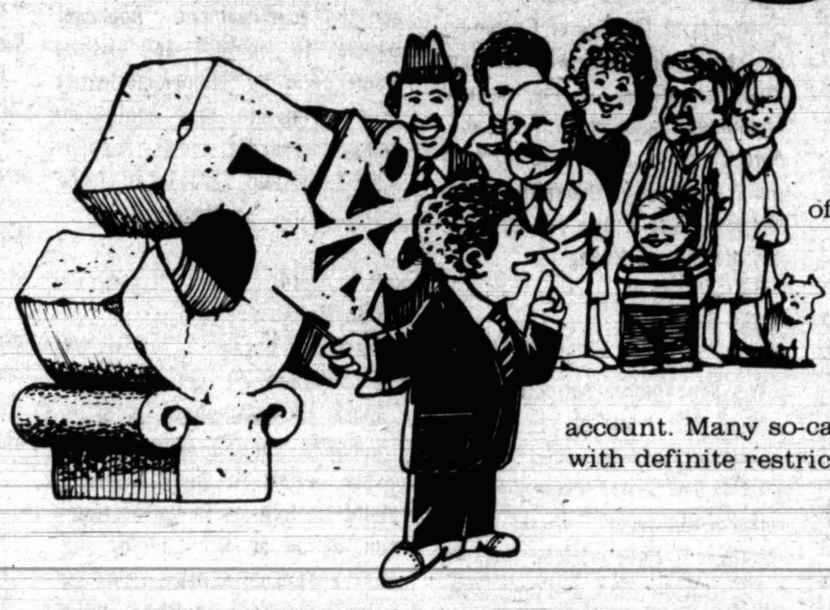

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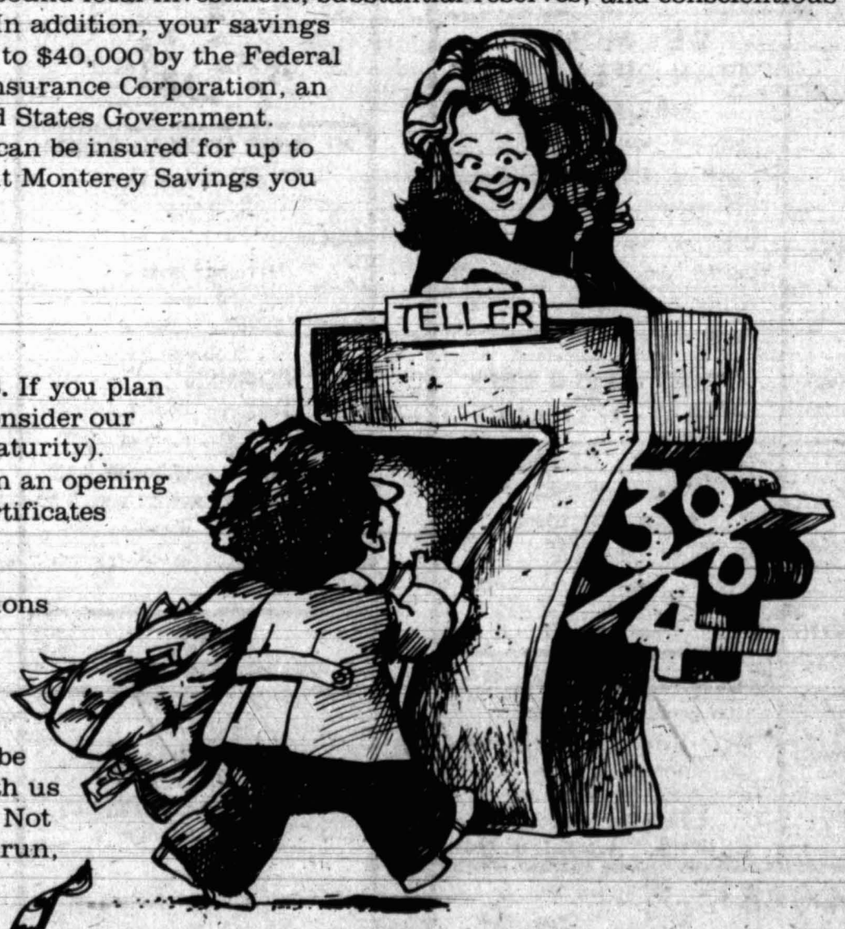

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Director of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California has reviewed the following project and found that it will have no significant effect upon the environment:

PROJECT:

B.A. 77-13
Walter Georis
S-s 5th bet. Mission & San Carlos
Block 57, W-pts. lots 1 & 3

The project proposes to convert an existing residence into restaurant use.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT:

An assessment of the project was made on the basis of an environmental questionnaire submitted by the applicant. The review was made in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1907 as amended, being regulations in the California Administrative Code, Title 14, Division 6, Sections 15000 through 15167 and in accordance with the Carmel Municipal Code, Part X, Division 2, Sections 1323.00 through 1323.24. The review indicates that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment.

REASONS FOR SUPPORTING FINDINGS:

The project proposes to retain an existing building of 1,000 square feet in floor area but to convert the use from residential to commercial. The property is presently surrounded by commercial use and is located in the C-1-S district. The one negative aspect of the project is the use of water in an area that is presently under a water rationing program. The applicant has stated that water usage would be from 300 to 400 gallons per day. The former use of the property had a restriction of 50 gallons per day based on the single occupancy of the dwelling. Water usage therefore would be increased by 5 to 7 times the former use. However, a restaurant could be established within one of the other cities within the rationing area and not be required to obtain a use permit. There will be some decrease in water use due to persons selecting this restaurant that would normally have eaten in another.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said determination will be final and conclusive ten (10) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from said determination is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1323.23 of Article 2A of Part X of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ROBERT G. GRIGGS
Planning Director

Date: 4 April 1977
Date of Publication:
7 April 1977

(PC 403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5307-03

The following persons are doing business as: PENINSULA PRODUCE, 2400 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, CA. 93940.

R. Douglas Wray
3492 Trevis Way
Carmel, CA.

AND

Robert E. Lee
411 Eardley Ave.
Pacific Grove, CA.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-R. DOUGLAS WRAY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on March 25, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on fily in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Dates of Publication:
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

(PC 401)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matters, that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct Public Hearings in the Council Chambers of siad City on Wednesday, April 20, 1977 at the hour of 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following:

B.A. 76-27a
USE PERMIT
Bruce D. Jones et al
W-s San Antonio bet. 8th & 9th
Block A-1, e-pts. of lots 8 & 9

Consideration of amending an existing use permit which allowed a minor subdivision of an 8,000 square foot parcel of land into two 4,000 square foot building sites under Section 1341.3 (k) of the Municipal Code. Such amendment would take into consideration Resolution No. 1027 which was issued on the property July 5, 1945 by the City Council placing certain restrictions which are no longer applicable. Resolution No. 1027 prohibited construction on a portion of the property due to creation of an interior panhandled building site which is no longer in existence.

AND

B.A. 77-12
USE PERMIT
John Bikas & Aris Zavitsanos
NE corner Dolores & 6th
Block 56, lot 20

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a food service establishment. Applicants desire to expand the hours of operation and make specific changes to the menu of an existing nonconforming restaurant. Said application being considered under Sections 1306.2 (m) and 1341.3 (a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 77-13
USE PERMITS
Walter Georis
S-s 5th bet. San Carlos & Mission
Block 57, west ½ of lots 1 & 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a new food service establishment. Applicant desires to convert an existing residence in the commercial district to a restaurant. Said application being considered under Sections 1308.2 (g) and 1341.3 (a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 77-14
USE PERMIT
Jeanne S. Logan
E-s Monterey St. bet. 1st & 2nd
Block A, center pt. of lot 5

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow additional plumbing fixtures in an accessory building on an R-1 building site. Applicant desires to place a sink and water closet in an existing studio. Said application being considered under Sections 1310.02 (e) and 1341.3 (v) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 77-15
USE PERMIT
Thomas O'Neill
W-s Santa Rita bet. 1st & 2nd
Block 15, lot 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow additional plumbing fixtures in a single family dwelling. Applicant desires to install a bar sink in a family room. Said application being considered under Sections 1310.02 (e) and 1341.3 (v) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 77-16
USE PERMIT
L.A. Hart
W-s San Antonio bet. 2nd & 4th
Sand Dunes, lot B-5

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow additional height above the 24 feet allowable under the Municipal Code but less than the 30 foot maximum permitted for a residential structure. Applicant desires the additional height of four (4) feet to allow for design factors in the single family dwelling. Said application being considered under Sections 1310.7 and 1341.3 (a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 77-17
VARIANCE
Norman Rial
SW corner 4th & Lincoln
Block 53, pts. of lots 1 & 3

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow additional building coverage of the site. Applicant desires an addition to his residence which will exceed the permitted coverage and states as hardship the existing slope of the land and the present design of the structure. Said application being considered under Section 1341.2 (a) 1. of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 77-18
VARIANCE
William Eaton
W-s Santa Fe bet. Ocean & Mt. View
Block 80, South ½ lot 7 & North ½ lot 9

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow a ten (10) foot reduction in the front yard setback for a car parking facility. Applicant states a hardship due to the slope of the land and the location of existing trees on the site. Said application being considered under Section 1341.2 (f) 2. of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 77-19
VARIANCE
Orval Mead
E-s Lincoln bet. Ocean & 7th
Block 75, South 6 ft. lot 10 & lot 12

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow the purchase of three (3) in-lieu parking spaces. Applicant states as hardship the width of the building site, the unavailability of land to purchase for parking space and the requirement of no parking within the C-1-C district in which the building requiring the parking is to be located. Said application being considered under Sections 1304.3 3. and 1341.2 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
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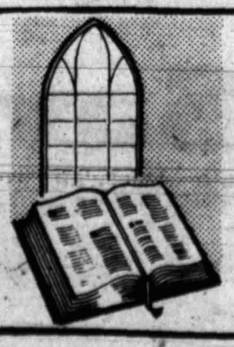

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Dowser Wayne Cook

Water, water everywhere?

WAYNE COOK

By JOAN MURNIGHAN

Once in awhile someone comes along — part mystic — part practical business man — with a story that boggles the mind. Such is Wayne Cook, "dowser" extraordinaire from Carmel Valley. Cook, who has been using his "divining rod" to locate well locations for individuals for years, has now been thrust into the local limelight with the current water shortage.

As a result, a group of interested citizens have set up a Peninsula Water Fund with Jean Darragh acting as treasurer. It is hoped that enough small donations can be received from hundreds of people to finance the drilling of a well at a site specified by Cook's unique powers. In order to convince the population of Cook's credibility, a meeting has been scheduled for April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Robert Down School, at which time Cook will demonstrate his abilities and explain what he hopes to do.

Before all you skeptics put this down, listen for a minute to Cook's background:

"I started mining in the Opal Mountain quadrangle about 60 miles from Barstow," he relates. "I was going up to the mine on a really hot day when I glanced over to the left of the road and saw the head and shoulders of a man. He waved his arms and then he disappeared. I went up the road a bit and then decided I'd better go back and see what it was. I went back and looked all around and I found a guy there face down in the sand. I turned him over and revived him and I discovered he had walked about 15 miles in this desert without a drop of water and was totally dehydrated. On the way back up to fix his truck, we were discussing the importance of water and what a fine line there is between success and failure and life and death without water. While I was working on his truck, he went off and cut a "witch stick" or "divining rod," or whatever you care to call it. By the way, it was originally called a witch stick because it was usually cut from the witch hazel bush which had a rather symmetrical growth. Had it been a plum tree, we probably would have been going 'pluming.'

"We set my thermos on the ground," Cook continues, "and he walked around with this stick in his hand, his fingers closed tightly around it and every time it would get over the thermos jug, it would darn near jerk him in it. He talked me into taking the stick in my hands and walking around and bringing it over the thermos jug, and I felt an energy flow through the palms of my hands that I had never felt before. I felt the end of that stick pull down and start to tremble as it went down."

That chance meeting with the prospector changed Wayne Cook's whole life. He went on up to the mine with the stick and started experimenting with it. For years he worked on routine experiments with the rod and he noticed something peculiar happening. At the end of the year, the rod became so strong that he could pull back on it and break it in two. About a year later, he discovered that totally wet ground had no pull on the stick. This began to turn on the lights.

He got two bottles of distilled water and opened them. The rod didn't react at all. He then took a pinch of material from the mine and dropped it in the jug and the stick reacted violently. Rain water is really distilled water with no mineral content.

"Underground," Cook explained, "there is a tremendous circulatory system of water made by the same force that makes the blood in your body — I call it God — and it's all electrical. With this information, I bought every book I could find on water dowsing. Every one of them said, 'We do not know what makes it work, but it works.' So I threw them all away and I bought everything I could find on electronics, solid state transistors, simple atomic equations, everything I could find, knowing full well that I had in the palm of my hand the answer to not only why the dowsing rod works but, quite possibly the whole secret of life. I started a methodical search for my own answers."

At this point Cook took out his single rod and gave a demonstration. "I discovered that the body is split into circuits. I call them quadrant polarities. Every mineral has its own frequency. In working in a mine with a large variety of minerals, I had inadvertently added some of each to my own body chemistry. My energy level had taken a dramatic rise and I had illnesses disappear — even my annual cold. I started then to find out how this electrical energy, or the battery, expresses itself in the body. Here's what I came up with:

"The body is a solid state, transistorized electrical entity. When I wind four turns of electrical induction around a core, (his four fingers) I energize this rod to a positive and negative flow of bio-magnetic energy. The "battery" is electro-chemical, the expression is bio-magnetic and the control is psycho-energetic."

Cook then proceeded to place the rod below his left foot. At this point it began to swivel in a clockwise circle. When he moves the rod to the edge of the foot, it goes up and down, which is a neutral reaction. When placed at the bottom of the right foot, the rod will rotate in a counter-clockwise circle. (Space does not permit covering the variety of demonstrations Cook showed, but anyone can see all of this at the meeting on April 13.)

With the information about our electrical energies, Cook started out to try to find underground water.

"I gave my services away for about five years," he says. "I'd drive for a hundred miles, do a job for a guy, pat him on the back and just ask him to let me know how it turned out. Successes started coming in."

He then took into his two hands his double divining rod, made with two solid copper cores as handles, with heavy metal rods which cross at the top. Holding this rod over a bottle of minerals, the rod dipped dramatically. Moving it to the site, the rod searched out the bottle. This is the technique used to find the underground water source.

His successes are not limited to any particular area. From Mint Canyon on Old Sierra Highway near Burbank, the Merritt Sharps write: "For the past twenty years in that area, two gallons a minute was considered fortunate. You told us we would get water at 240 feet. As it turned out, we got a good well at 234 feet which is pumping 30 gallons a minute."

The Herb Kellogg Ranch in Landcaster had a continuing water problem with their best well pumping sand and air. Kellogg writes, "You came up to the ranch and explained your system and gave me a demonstration as how you operate. I was amazed as well as pleased with what I saw, but the test was still to come. I called the well driller in our area, Rotman Drilling Company, and within two weeks we tested the well. It tested at 2200 gallons per minute and the final setting is at 425 feet. We are pumping steady at 1000 gallons per minute with no sand or air at this depth."

Other letters have come from around the State indicating success in finding underground water. Now Cook assures us that there is a large underwater river under Carmel Valley. He is confident that he can find it and that a test well will prove him right. He has convinced a number of his fellow citizens, including Warren Beach and Tony Havea, who are donating their services as printers, and Joe Pierre, who designed the Wayne Cook logo. Now he is presenting his case to the general public. He is ready to answer skeptics and hopes that he will convince enough people to pay for the test drilling.

Even if the concept of dowsing "turns you off," you probably won't be bored with Mr. Cook, and you might even find that you and your faucets are "turned on."

News Briefs

BALLET AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

The Monterey Parks and Recreation Department has openings in its beginning and intermediate ballet class for adults and teens. The class will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Apr. 19.

The Department is also offering a figure control and fitness class for adults on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Apr. 19.

For information on fees, location and registration, call 372-8121, ext. 281.

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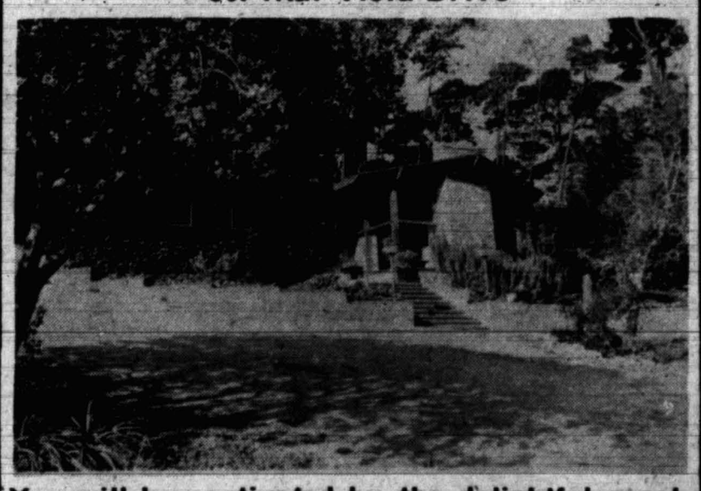

You will be captivated by the delightful rural atmosphere of this very private and secluded property which is only minutes from shopping and schools. On a hilltop overlooking the Bay and City lights, the entire back of the house opens onto a tremendous brick patio with BBQ, nestled into a wooded hillside with waterfall, willow trees and an abundance of spring flowers. Separate Dining Room, plus Family Room with fireplace and Dining Area with view. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths.

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HERE'S A COZY, well-planned home with three bedrooms and two baths, situated on a large attractively landscaped lot in a choice neighborhood of Del Monte Forest. You'll admire the charming board and batten exterior, and you'll be more than pleased with the comfortable living room and its fireplace and garden outlook. There's a workable kitchen with good counter space, while the master bedroom has garden views front and rear. The garden itself with its lemon trees must be seen to be appreciated...just right for staging an Easter egg hunt. Offered at $87,500.

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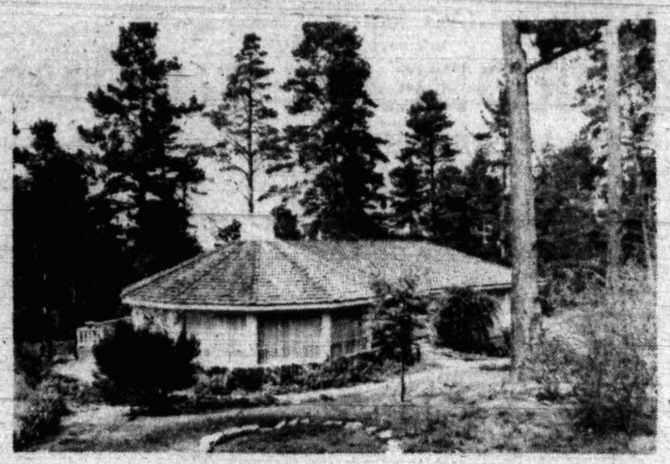

A dramatic three bedroom, two bath home on one acre in Carmel Highlands with some ocean view. The unusual, hexagonal living room has an open beam ceiling and Arizona stone fireplace and the kitchen is modern with a breakfast area. $149,000.

A "must see" for anyone who has always dreamed of having a TENNIS COURT right in their backyard. The brand new championship court is accompanied by a three bedroom, two bath home on a one acre estate with a peek of the ocean. $169,500.

Hatton Fields

If you are looking for a home in a pleasant family neighborhood, close to schools and shopping, we have the ideal place for you. Situated on Mesa Court in Hatton Fields, this home has three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The living room and family room each have a fireplace, the kitchen is functional with an adjacent breakfast room, and in addition, there's a formal dining room, hobby room and double garage. $115,000.

Downtown Carmel

A real charmer within walking distance to town. This two bedroom, two bath has been completely remodeled and is ready to move into. $144,500.

Carmel Charmer

This attractive Carmel charmer has two bedrooms and one bath and a cozy living room with open beam ceilings and Carmel stone fireplace. The downstairs area can be converted to a third bedroom or playroom for the youngsters. And for those weekend guests there's a spacious self contained SEPARATE APARTMENT with a peek of the ocean from the sunny deck. All this on a fenced oversized lot, within walking distance to town and right on the bus route. $99,500.

Sparkling New In Spyglass Woods

Situated near Spyglass Golf Course in a brand new three bedroom, 2½ bath home with custom features such as beamed ceilings, tile entry, brick fireplace and private deck. $139,500.

Carmel Meadows

A beautiful Carmel Meadows lot without water. $44,500.

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SPLIT-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY in the lovely "Peters Gate" area of Monterey. This interesting home nestled on a hillside and surrounded by some magnificent oaks offers a reverse floor plan... a windowed living room with fireplace banked by bookshelves, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the lower level, and entry, 2 bedrooms, bath and hobby room on the main level. Decks on both levels. Garage with automatic opener. Everything in tip top condition! $85,000. Exclusive.

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Here are three new listings in this category that we are proud to offer for sale:

Spanish Splendor

This three bedroom, three bath home with its handcrafted tile roof, mellow wooden doors, arched doorways and handpainted cathedral ceiling exudes charm from another era. The Living Room features a massive Gothic Fireplace and a small Library Alcove with a wet bar. In addition, there are three one bedroom, one bath furnished cottages for guests or staff. This presitge home is next to a Green Belt within two blocks of the Blue Pacific and amidst two golf courses. Realistically priced at $175,000.

Country Living With Acreage

In Corral de Tierra, large Family Home of 2050 sq. ft. in a beautifully pastoral setting of five acres with 3+ level acres with electric fence, free shetland ponies, four bedrooms, three baths, 15 x 22 family room with fireplace, tile kitchen, self-cleaning oven and trash compactor, large patio with brick BBQ. Fully insulated and private water district. Offered at $114,500.

New Listing Pacific Grove

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550 Hartnell St., Monterey 373-4427
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Just south of Ocean Ave. on an 80 by 100 lot. A charming Carmel stone house with a little view of the water. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, one bath, spacious kitchen, solarium, garage and lots of off-street parking. There is a detached, two room studio with bath. The grounds are ivy-covered, needing no water. $141,000.00

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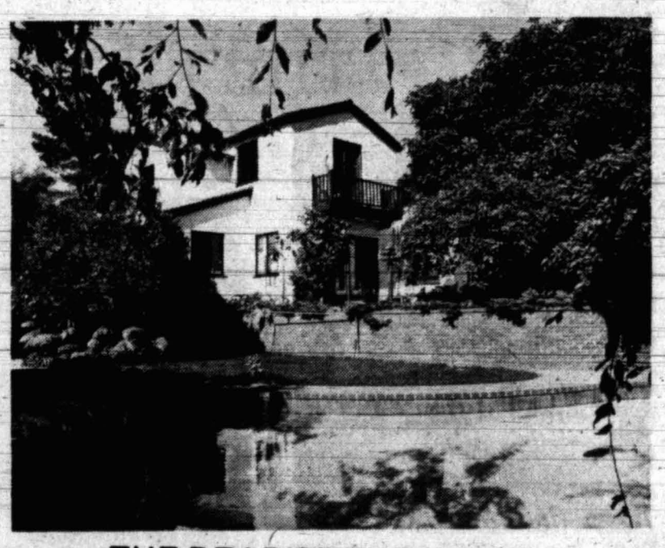

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3 bedroom, 2½ bath stucco home, just 2½ years old with 3 car garage & located one minute from Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Bedrooms on upper level each with its own outside porch, master suite has large walk-in closet & bath. Dining room, living room with fireplace on main floor & also deluxe kitchen with convenient built-in blender & deck off kitchen. Lower level finds you in a delightful den with fireplace & wet bar for easy entertaining, also patio off den. Fenced in back yard & front yard are landscaped for easy maintenance. Ideal for growing family & priced at $119,500. Call 373-1361.

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Modern custom built redwood home less than a year old has 3 bedrooms, 3 beautiful baths, living room with fireplace, super deluxe gourmet kitchen, dining room & family room with views from EVERY room. Spacious master bedroom has sauna & balcony. Fully insulated & Thermopane windows for the ultimate in quiet, & economical too! Additional windows near ceiling provide a special closeness to nature viewing tree tops & sky. Front exterior designed for privacy from street, double garage with Genie AND 1,000 sq. ft. of deck. Everything right about this home, including the price. $135,000. Call 624-1536.

CARMEL POINT PROPERTY

Located on desirable Carmel Point on 2+ lots, this delightful older home in beautiful condition has handsome pegged hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces and large formal dining room. Three bedrooms plus library to double as a 4th bedroom. Asking $169,500. See anytime by calling 624-5378.

FINEST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Tastefully & originally decorated home in Pebble Beach possessing such fine qualities as walnut finished paneling, parquet floors throughout, customized fixtures & cane woven shutters. Spacious living room with fireplace views distant ocean panorama & also the Forest Lake Reservoir. Master suite also has fireplace, large bath & lots of closet & storage space. Super deluxe kitchen will immediately spoil kitchen lovers. Also dining room, guest room with view & a study. There's much more!! Priced at $184,500.

POINT LOBOS WATERFRONT HOME

This magnificent waterfront property is adjacent to and has deeded access to Point Lobos. The main house, consisting of 1765 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, office, kitchen, single car garage. There are two other residences on the property; a studio and the "Gate House", you'll want to hear about these two!! Remarkable views of the ocean. Priced at $345,000. Call 624-5378.

PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE

Located on 3 acres of golf course property in Pebble Beach. 4 master suites with additional powder room & bath, large living room, library & dining room open onto terrace with view of Carmel Bay, Pt. Lobos & mountains. Architecture & landscaping give a Japanese feeling. Must see to appreciate. Priced at $800,000. Call 624-5378.

TWO NEW LISTINGS
A RARE FIND IN CARMEL VIEWS

Situated on a beautiful ¾ acre lot, we are offering this 2000 sq. foot family home with a bit of Spanish feeling. The easy flowing floorplan features a lovely sunken living room with used brick fireplace and cathedral beamed ceiling to give this home a cozy and warm atmosphere, a large formal dining room, a well equipped family kitchen, 3 generous sized bedrooms (or could be 2 bedrooms + den), 2 full baths, completely finished garage, and many more features too numerous to mention. You must see it to believe it!! Well priced at $134,000 in Beautiful Carmel Views.

SUNSHINE IN FISHERMAN FLATS

We offer a very nice home situated at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in the sunshine belt of Fisherman Flats. Within minutes of shopping areas and choice schools — both private and public. Just a short bike ride to the Postgraduate School. This 3 bedroom, two bath home has a large combination kitchen-family room-laundry room with washer and dryer — dining area has entrance onto sunny patio. Beautiful fireplace in living room. HUGE rear yard that backs onto a permanent greenbelt is completely fenced affording a PRIVATE & SAFE playground for children and pets. These grounds are park-like with lovely trees and AU NATURAL so no water necessary! A very desirable property at a fair price of $85,000. Owner will rent back until you are ready to move in.

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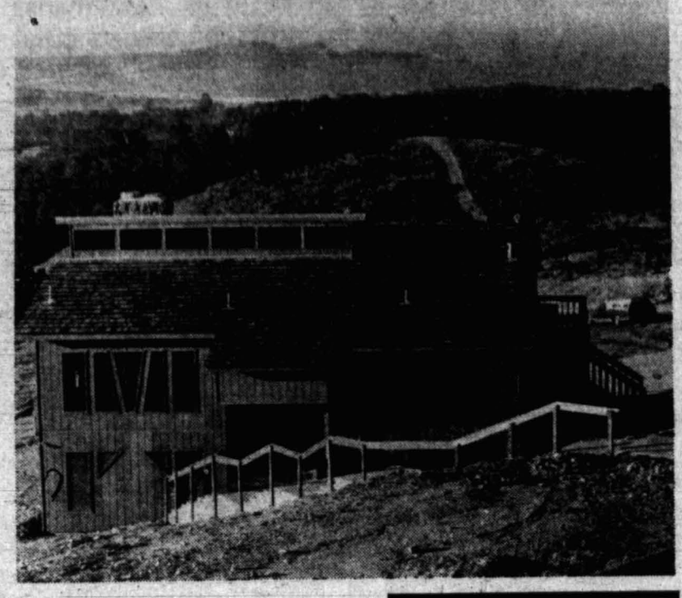

Views of the ocean, Pt. Lobos and Valley are without equal. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, wet bar. Two fireplaces and more. Over 2700 sq. ft. Located in Carmel Views, minutes from shopping and town. Offered at $149,000. Contact Bob Tasner. Open House Sat. 1-4.

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In Pebble Beach

French Country Home

This lovely home has a large guest house, completely private from the two bedroom, two bath main house. Both have views of Stillwater Cove. This property is located in a most desirable area of the Forest, near the Lodge and offers excellent expansion possibilities. $219,500.

New...Near Cypress Point

Located on the fourth fairway of the famed Cypress Point Golf Course this distinctive new three bedroom home features the finest quality construction. Extensive use of natural material has been used in the overall design with warm woods and native stone. There are multiple deck areas, all electric kitchen, library with fireplace, and many more quality "extras." $259,000.

CARMEL

High on a Hill

Come and see the panoramic views of Carmel Bay and the Valley from this prestigious four bedroom home. The ultimate in California contemporary living, this bright and sunny residence has a formal dining room, large kitchen with adjacent family area and a luxurious master suite. Close to schools and shopping. $250,000.

Family Living

If view, privacy, and flexibility are priorities, then you must see this four bedroom family home. Contemporary living at its finest with the multi-level floor plan, large family kitchen, recreation room, separate laundry and sunny deck. Over 3000 square feet of thoughtfully designed living space. $154,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

New with View

The views from Carmel Bay to the Valley village are yours in this new custom built home. Included in the 3400 square feet of living area are a large living room with beamed ceilings, dining room, country kitchen with adjacent family room. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, and much more. If light, space and quality are what you are looking for, then call us to see this outstanding property. $195,000.

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"You Be The Judge!"

of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel Woods home! A large sunny master bedroom with a forest view bay window throws light on any case, while providing privacy and beauty! A ceiling to floor two way fireplace between the living room and family room sustain warmth and entertaining intimacy. With brand new carpeting, the verdict is unanimous approval! $106,000.

"On Our Honor!"

This 4 bedroom, 3 bath graciously appointed Pebble Beach home, is located in a heavenly area between ocean and golf course! 3 bedrooms and 2 baths occupy one wing, and 1 bedroom, 1 bath in another wing make perfect quarters for visitors or in-laws. Spacious beamed ceilings, and a lovely formal dining room, sentence you to gracious living at its best! $112,500.

"All Rise!"

and applaud this choice 3 bedroom and 2½ bath Carmel Home! The circular driveway welcomes guests to a home designed for entertaining! A large living room, family room, with built in barbeque, book shelves, and audio equipment... make a perfect case for enjoyable family living. $119,500.

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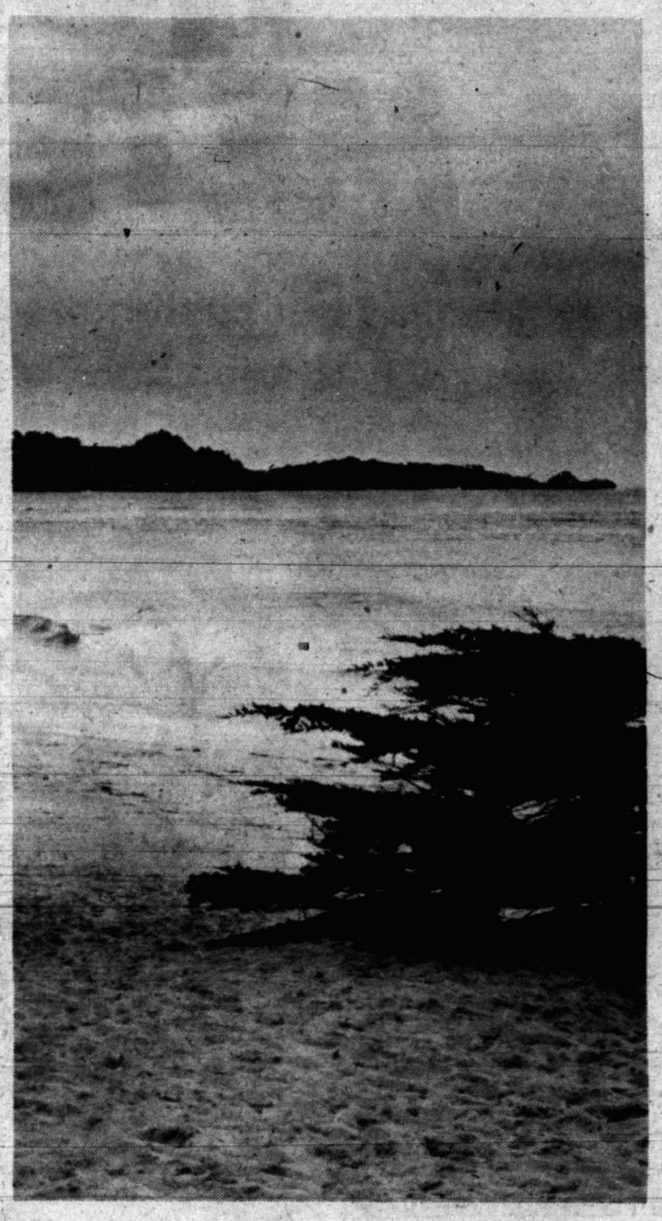

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News Briefs

TAX RATE ELECTION

The Monterey County Flood Control District has called a tax rate election in Zone 11 of the district to be conducted on Apr. 26. The election will be held solely by mailed ballots, which will be sent out beginning Apr. 5.

PHOTO SEMINARS

The first of a year long series of seminars in photojournalism and action photography will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway Apr. 30-May 1 at the Monterey Triple Crown weekend of racing. The seminars are designed to give amateur photographers an opportunity to learn the techniques of motor sports photography and access to shooting sites out on the turns.

For more information write: Photo Seminars, Laguna Seca Raceway, P.O. Box SCRAMP, Monterey, CA 93940.

FUND DRIVE CONCLUDES

Victims of a major earthquake in Turkey last November will benefit from a special fund drive at DLI that raised $533, according to Attila Cosur, project officer for the drive and an instructor in the institute's Turkish department.

CLASS REUNION

Pacific Grove High School Class of 1967 is seeking people to assist in planning the 10-year reunion. Persons interested in helping out should contact Malvina Peterson at 372-9227 before Apr. 22.

HOUSING FUNDS

By a 380 to 30 margin the House of Representatives voted to add $407.6 million in federal aid to housing programs, but killed a move to create a national commission on neighborhoods to study how to revitalize slum areas. Panetta voted for the additional funds.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5303-23

The following person is doing business as: A-1 REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS BY JEFFERY A. DAVIES, REALTOR. at 836 Abrego St., Monterey, CA 93940.

Jeffery Allan Davies
2872 Forest Lodge Rd.
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This business is conducted by an individual.

S-**JEFFERY ALLEN DAVIES**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5286-15

The following persons are doing business as: Mr. Frank Beauty Salon at Lincoln & Fifth, Carmel, California 93921.

Francis A. Giordano
P.O. Box 4146
Carmel, Calif 93921
AND
William Edward Kren
P.O. Box 4146
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-**FRANCIS A. GIORDANO**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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